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## **CONGRESS**

Stand Monday in **Washington** 

HOUSE IS DULY ORGANIZED

PANAMA CANAL LEGISLATION LIKELY THIS WEEK

President's Message to be Read Tuesday --- Short Sessions are Held Monday.

Washington, Dec. 4-The hero taken their oaths. worshippers were in their glory today. They crowded the galleries at the capitol and saw the nation's big men prancing about seemingly just for their entertainment. It was the opening of Congress, Washington's great annual show.

Promptly at noon today the Fifty-Ninth Congress was called to order. Vice President Fairbanks wielded the gavel in the Senate. Clark Mc-Dowell of the last House, performed that duty in the House. Henry N. Coudon, the blind chaplain, offered prayer for the safety of the members and guidance in their duties. "Clean Twenty-Second Annual Report of the us of our national sins," said he. He prayed for the President and his advisors, asking the divine blessing upon those directing the nation's course.

Miss Alice Roosevelt was in the executive gallery and shared with the members on the floor the attention of the interested spectators in the crowded galleries.

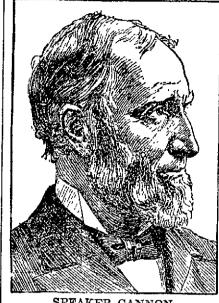
The Senate adjourned in respect to the memory of the late Senator Platte of Conecticut. In the Senate the galleries were also crowded. There was not a ripple as the senators filled the chamber. Rev. Edward Everett Hale, chaplain, invoked divine guidance for the senators for the discharge of their duty, gave thank that there was peace among nations and hoped that the need of men to study war was no more.

The exhibits were varied and interesting. On the Senate side was the examined last year, 40,000 of whom murdered man had ample opportuni- receding. No apprehension is now tall, angular, smooth-topped states secured positions. There are 171,807 ty to plead for his life. Did his exe- felt. man from the Wabash, Vice President Fairbanks in the presiding officer's chair; Spooner, little giant from Wisconsin, rough and tumble debater, wreathed in smiles, due to the absence perhaps, of his deadly political rival, Lafollette, who did not see his way clear to abandon the gubernatorial reins at home to be sworn in \$1,284,195 over the collections for the as a senator: Blackburn, more interesting a figure than ever because of the collections for the first three the fight that is being waged against | months of the current fiscal year, the him in Kentucky by the adherents of | commissioner estimates that the rethe old Goebel faction, who want ceip's from all internal revenue Judge Paynter to succeed him; Platt and Depew, of New York, still in the ring, despite the rumors of their impending resignations: Elkins of West Virginia, putative father of the antirebate law, amendments to which seem now to be the order of the day: Foraker, of Ohio. leader of the antiadministration forces in the railroad rate war: Gorman, Maryland boss. and Rayner, now member from that state, who got there in the face of his colleague's opposition; Knox of Pennsylvania, former attorney general; Lodge of Massachusetts, the President's great and good friend; Smoot, Mormon apostle, who has been under fire ever since he landed in the Senate and who rather seems to enjoy it; Tillman. South Carolina fire eater; Carter, of Montana, who returns after several years of retirement. There ed insane woman, supposed to be Mrs. Rogers is executed as the laws were two men for whom the public Anna Berry, who barricaded herself and interests of Vermont justice de- self," said Virgil Russell as he lay in organizing courier services to both looked in vain-Burton of Kansas. in a Frisco passenger coach, Satur-cree. I will not say whose hand shall bed. He reached out his left hand the Finnish and German frontiers. and Mitchell of Oregon.

Washington, Dec. 4. — Besides oris possible that an emergency appro- door to the chamber in which she Rogers. Her lawyers have tried eva bill would have to be considered by accept their offers to build a fire, able way in which her doom may be unanimous consent or under a special The greatest concession she made averted. No further protest can be of the canal finances whether the broken windows with pillows. The In alternate hope and despair, ra- BEGANE INSANE OVER emergency appropriation will be woman looked weary and worn this tional moments and hours of weeping. rushed through this week or go over morning. The closest clew to her Mrs. Rogers, aged 22, waits the call until the week following. The lead identity is furnished by her pho- of death. Last night, when a mesers of the house have been informed lograph taken at Spokane and let- sage of sympathy was sent to her, of-consequently the bill may not be and after this morning's conference, do is to pray for my soul when I am \* Ignatz, arrested in Wade Park \* financial crash The people even the the officers are burning for revenge passed until next week. Monday was settled down to a game of "freeze-dead." taken up with the election of Blout." speaker and other house officers. Hon. Joseph G. Cannon (Rep., III.). was ejected speaker over John Sharp Williams (Dem., Miss.) The biennial Telegraph from Tokio says it is esti-Saturday will be the last and that \* to his own conference He be- \* foreign balance of the government. lottery for scats was an interesting ated that the total Japanese expendi-painful interview, with its embrace \* came insane after the bath and \* Exchange on London Friday rose to occasion on the first day, and with thre for 1905, will amount to \$515, consecrated the farewell. "Give my \* his condition has a rown worse, \* 250, over a rows above the normal its conclusion the adjournment fol- 000,000 of which \$400,000,000 is the love to the children," was Mrs. Rog- \* Sunday he was pl. od in a padd- \*

will probably close the real business of the house for the week.

Preliminary work engrosses the attention of the senate the first week of the session. The senate is already organized, as it is a continuous body, and besides there was a special ses-Begins Business at the Old situal last spring, when the new senators were sworn in. Senators Brandagee of Connecticut, Warner of Missouri, Frazier of Tennessee and La-Follette of Wisconsin have not yet



The two former had not been elected when the special session adjourned. Monday was a very short session, the senate adjourning out of respect for the late Senator Platt of Connecticut. Tueslikely to be devoted to the introduction of bills. A short session will be held Thursday and the senate will then adjourn until the following Monday.

## CIVIL SERVICE

Commission is Filed-171,807 Positions.

Washington, Dec. 4. - The twentysecond annual report of the United States civil service commission contains a recommendation that congress should authorize the collection of a for the government service. Should a manual giving such detailed information regarding the examinations as will make it unnecessary for the competitive positions.

Internal Revenue. Washington, Dec. 4. — The annual report of Commissioner John W. Yerreceipts for the year ending June 30, on. Under the laws the Vermont leg-1905, were \$234,178,976 an excess of islature may commute a sentence in fiscal year of 1904. Using as a basis Our legislature, by a majority of 3 to June 30, 1906, will aggregate \$242,-900,000, or nearly \$8 000,000 in excess of those for the last fiscal year. For the last fiscal year there was collected from the tax on /istilled spirits \$129,512.628; on fermented liquors. \$49,459,539; on tobacco, \$46,581,910.

# **WOMAN STILL HOLDS**

Now Settled Down To Game of "Freeze-out" As She Refuses To Surrender.

held the fort this morning. Four take place next Friday about one ganization very little will be done men entered the coach at 7 a. m. o'clock." by the house of representatives the and tried to persuade the woman to first week of the session, although it surrender. She refused to open the "There is no longer any hope for Mrs. priation for the Panama canal may has taken refuge, pointed a revol- ery expedient to save her. They be passed the last of this week. Un ver at the officers when they ap-have taken advantage of every legittil the committees are appointed such proached too closely and refused to imate means. I know of no conceivorder. It will depend upon the needs was to allow them to stuff up the of any avail.

JAP EXPENDITURES.

lowed. Tuesday will be devoted to increase necessary as the outcome of jers' goodby. After her relatives de- \* ed cell. the president's message, and that the war.

## **GOVERNOR BELL**

Tells Wby He Refuses to Save Life of Mrs. Mary Rogers

WOMAN WILL HANG ON FRIDAY

FOR YERY BRUTAL MURDER OF HER **HUSBAND IN VERMONT** 

Preparation for Execution About Completed---Officers Talk of the Young Woman's Fate.

Bell of Vermont, this morning announced that so far as any interference by him as chief executive of the state is concerned the "end in Mrs. Rogers' case is near." He reiterated day the president's message will be to many inquirers that he is deterreceived and read, and Wednesday is mined not to interfere and unless there is a complete reversal of his opinion the woman will suffer the extreme penalty at the appointed hour. Governor Bell said:

"I am in favor of permitting the laws of Vermont to take their uninterrupted course. Mrs. Rogers has been sentenced and there is no reason why I should obstruct the regular course of the law. When a court and jury have decided after a careful hearing of all the evidence against an accused person that the death penalty should be inflicted, the executive of a state ought not to set aside the verdict unless there is some good reason for so doing. There is no such reason in this case. The crime was a particularly atrocious one. The fee from applicants for examination woman had a half witted lover and a husband. It was desired that she get this authority be given, the report rid of the husband. The only method states that the commission will issue suggested to her depraved mind by its own instincts was murder. She planned the murder and managed its commission. Her lover was a mere more intelligent applicants to make tool. In order to consummate her have been allayed. The cold weath special preparation for the examina- plan it was necessary that she take er has checked the floow of the smalltion in some civil service school or advantage of her husband's confi- er streams into the big rivers and institute. The amount of the fee, it dence in her to render him helpless merchants within the high water is suggested, should be a small one, against the attacks of herself and her lines are jubilant today. At 7 o'clock It is stated that 150,000 persons were lover. This she did. No doubt the this morning the rivers began slowly cutioners give it to him? After the woman's conviction, there was some sentimentality worked up by certain newspapers and this created sympakes of the internal revenue bureau, was destroyed by a further proof of thy for the woman. That sympathy treasury department, shows that the her natural depravity, while in pris-

> no reason why the law should not take its course." Governor Bell said he would return umor that Mrs. Rogers' execution poetry. would cause the death of two human beings, a fact said to have been ascer-

tained by the prison surgeon recently Windsor, Vt. Dec. 4-Preparations for the execution of Mrs. Mary Rogers on December 8 continue. Sheriff Peck says: "The death sentence will be carried out according to law Friday. I will be in charge of the exe-Girard, Kan., Dec. 4.—The alteg-cution and as sheriff will see that

Attorney General Clark Fitts says:

are still in town, although it is prob- '\* was given a bith the first he \* parted she gave way to violent expres- | \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

sion of grief. The prison matron, who has studied her, said today: "She acts as if motherhood is advancing, and I would not be surprised if this is so." Father Delany has visited the woman. "Pray for me! Oh pray for me!" she begged him.

## A BOAT SINKS **NEAR PITTSBURG**

ALL STREAMS BANK FULL AS A RESULT OF RECENT HEAVY

Federal Government Issues Warning in Time to Prevent Very Heavy Losses.

Pittsburg, Dec. 4.—The steamer Twilight sank in 20 feet of water at Lock No. 2, in the Monongahela river, the crew of 12 men escaping with their lives by hurrying to the roof of the boat and then being taken off in skiffs. The accident is rare in the annals of river men. With a tow of six loaded flats the Twilight was com-Chicago, Dec. 4—Governor Charles ing into the harbor. Lock No. 2 is new and the guide wall for boats has not been erected, and the current of the rising Monongahela was too much for the power of the Twilight's swung toward the dam before she could be fastened.

with a small-sized flood The Ohio the Allegheny registered 24 feet, and hour. The Monongaheia has about reached its height, though it is still the past 24 hours was 145 inches along the Allegheny valley and 1.81 along the Monongahela.

The waters at Pittsburg are creepa portion of the Pittsburg and Western railroad tracks are submerged. Timely warning, however, by the government weather bureau, enabled all interested to prepare, and the losses

will be comparatively small. Pittsburg, Dec. 4-After reaching the height of 24 feet the turbulent waters swelling the banks of the Monongahela, Allegheny and Ohio rivers, quieted some today, and all fears of a flood in Pittsburg and Allegheny

## BY IRISH SOCIETIES

President of Gaelic League is Welcomed at Boston—A Cordial Reception.

a capital case to life imprisonment. 1, was opposed to such action. I granted the first reprieve to give the to Dr. Douglas Hyde, president of the the sappers' batttalion to join them. woman every opportunity to prove Gaelic league of Ireland, at the Bosher innocence. Her attorneys said ton theater, when he spoke in behalf sources for the fiscal year ending they would produce new evidence. of the Gaelic revival. Dr. Hyde pre. lery division and Azoff infantry regi-They have not done so, and there is faced his remarks by reviewing the ment. The Azoff men answered their progress of the revival and the supportwhich he had received from many well-known personages, including to Vermont immediately after the President Roosevelt He then took banquet he is here to attend and up the history of the ancient Irish would probably be in that state at the language and aroused enthusiasm by hour of the execution. He denied a his recitations of Gaelic prose and

## SAID "GOOD-BY"

Shook Father's Hand and Then Fired Bullet Into His Heart—Made Good His Threat.

Charleston, W. Va. Dec. 4.- "Goodspondent and drank considerably.

## A BATH, FIRST HE

## BELIEF GROWS

That Russia Can Only Be Saved by Abdication of the Czar

## WITTE DOWNFALL PREDICTED

MUTINY OF RUSSIAN TROOPS AT MANY POINTS IN EMPIRE

Direct Communication With St. Petersburg by Cable Still Cut Off---Situation Desperate.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 4-Via Eydtuhnen, East Prussia, Dec. 4-The situation here continues serious. The belief is growing, even among many of the moderates that the only way in wheel and the steamer and tow were which the country can be saved from practical abdication of the czar and Pittsburg and vicinity is threatened the appointment of a triumvirate and bayonets. Their candidates for dictatorship composed of Grand Duke | dictator are General Count Alexis river at Davis Island dam is 22 feet Nicholas. General Trepoff and Count and rising. At the Sixth street bridge Ignatieff, who shall hold the ruling power until order has been fully rerising at the rate of three inches an stored. The mass of the population undoubtedly would welcome anything which would restore quiet to the rising slowly. The rainfall during country. The strikes have affected every one adversely and the people are tired of the situation. It is impossible for anyone to walk through the streets, except the principal thoring up into the lowlands and already oughfares, without risk of being held up by roughs.

Count Witte's method of governing is condemned everywhere and the prediction is freely offered that his fall will come before the end of the

RUSSIAN TROOPS MUTINY.

Berlin, Dec. 4-Dispatches receive ed today from St. Petersburg state that mutinies of the troops have occurred at Warsaw, Kursk, Minsk Saratoff, Kherson, Novgorod, Grodno and Kharkoff. The results of the mutinies are not given.

## BARRACKS ATTACKED

Thousand Mutineers Engage a Divi sion of Loval Troops-Bloody Battle at Kief.

Loudon, Dec. 4.—The Daily Mail's Kieff correspondent, in a dispatch dated Dec. 2, says: "Early yesterday morning a company of sappers, dissatisfied with their martinet commander, mutinied and persuaded a sec-Boston, Dec. 4.—Large delegations ond company to join them. They left from nearly all the Irish societies in the fortress fully armed and by Boston extended a cordial welcome threats compelled the remainder of Numbering 1000, the mutineers marched to the barracks of the artilappeal with insults and the rebels opened fire upon them. The Azoff's answered with three volleys. A portion of the mutineers fled, but the others continued firing. The Azoffs replied with deadly volleys and finally the rebels fled headlong, throwing down their arms. Two hundred of them surrendered and were conveyed to their barracks by Cossacks. Fifty dead and 100 wounded mutineers were left on the ground."

A dispatch from St. Petersburg dated Dec. 2 says: Alarm prevails here. Communication with the outer world by telegraph ceased this morning when the Finnish operators joined; their Russian comrades. The embasby, father, I am going to shoot my- sies, legations and banks are hastily day, which is side tracked here, still spring the drop. The execution will as he spoke, and immediately after The population is almost in a state his father had shalen it, with his of panic, fearing that the railways right hand concealed under the cover will stop running and that the inhabhe pulled the trigger of his revolver itants therefore will have no mode of and sent a bullet through his heart, flight in the event of the cataclysm The suicide, who was 25 years old, which they seem to fear is imminent lived with his father and mother in Stories of the spread of disaffection | West Charleston. He was suspended in the guard regiments are in every from the police force a few weeks body's mown, and the recolutionaries soldiers to exterminate the Jews and ed with his stock, disposed of his ago, since which the he was de continue to boast that the troops will to destroy the newspaper offices in no longer fire on the people. The air revenge for groundless accusations revolution at the palace Friday in them in massacres and pillage in the which Grand Duke Boris is said to protection of rowdies. This is incithave attempted the life of the emiliant the population against the army. Para Line Hall IN 5 TEAS percr. These stories likewise are un The Jews assert that the officers dein the palace is considered possible barracks after removing the Jewish \* in October for a grancy, and \* commercial interests, are with lraw-Mrs. Callahan and Kaie, mother \* sentenced to the workhouse, \* ing the r me key from the banks, conand sister of the condemned woman. \* has become inside because he \* verting it into gold hearding it or London, Dec. 4—A dispatch to the able that the visit to the murderess \* had had in five to according \* the state lank is is using upon the

ing at Kich between motocos sap-

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men and bands of the "Black Hundred." Scores of persons have been idlied or wounded. Martial law has been proclaimed

IN OPEN MUTINY

Are Troops in Baitic Provinces. General Strike.

St. Petersburg, Dec 2, via Berlin, Dec. 4,--The situation in Baltic provinces has grown exceedingly grave, and the froops at Reval and neighborhood are in open mutiny This was the real cause of the extraordinary cabinet meeting which was held at Tsarskoe Selo Friday.

The striking telegraphists declare they have ample funds and that they will not yield, even at the risk of dis missal Telegraph officials on the railroads refuse to forward government or private dispatches, but are willing for the present to send and receive telegrams relating to the railroad service.

Count Witte continues to refuse to deal with the telegraphers, declaring that for the government to yield would be equivalent to its abdication at their order. Nevertheless the surrender of the government to their demand for the dismissal of M. Durnovo, acting minister of the interior, is regarded as inevitable.

It is expected that a railway strike will be declared either Sunday or Monday. The latter is a holiday, which fact will enable the workmen to meet and decide on a common plan of action.

The reactionary influences at court and the imperial guard are making desperate efforts to unhorse Count complete mob rule is through the Witte, to proclaim a dictatorship and to fight the revolution with bullets Ignatica and General Skallon, governor general f Poland

The most claborate precautions have been taken against a feared outbreak by the troops as a result of the Sebastopol mutiny. The naval battalions have been completely gained over by the revolutionaries and are almost beyond control. They have been deprived of their arms.

Prohibits Processions.

Skallon has issued a proclamation ed and it was necessary, they would prohibiting street processions or be called. Armstrong said the commeetings and the carrying of arms or heavy sticks, and ordering shops and off from the purposes of the investihouses closed on demand by the po- gation by being led into other chanlice under the penalty of a fine of 250 and three months' imprisonment to have this committee use what lite for disobedience. The workmen in to have this committee use what litthe factories threaten to strike in the time it has left by going into othsupport of the eight-hour day move er matters, but we don't propose to ment. The local unions have sent be led away," said Armstrong, who delegates to St. Petersburg to attend intimated plainly that the committhe congress of the Union of Unions.

Revolutionary Manifesto.

Paris, Dec. 4.-The correspondent of the Journal at St. Petersburg sends and actuary of the Mutual Reserve the text of a further revolutionary Life Insurance company, was the manifesto issued Sunday in reply to first witness this morning. He rethe expressed intention of the gov-sumed his testimony concerning ernment to return to repressive meas- layed payments of policies. ures The manifesto says: "The government continues to defy a people respondence between the company now on the road to liberty where nothing can stop it. All police meas- ficiaries of certain policy holders who troops can only result in sanguinary conflicts, for which the government will be responsible."

### DISARMAMENT

Of Warships Ordered by the Russian Government.

Paris, Dec. 4.-Undated dispatches from St. Petersburg, arriving by way of Eydtkuhnen, East Prussia, give the following information: There is the matter in the hands of the insurance greatest excitement among the sailors department; but we would regret adand the authorities have ordered the ding another burden to the office of disarmament of the warships. The the state superintendent with such a officers, fearing a mutiny, acceded to minor matter." the demand of the sailors for the release of a workman who was arrestpanic among the population.

## FRESH MASSACRES

Fear the Troops. Odessa, (By special courier by way of Podwoloczyska, Galicia Dec. 41-This dispatch is sent at the request of the Jewish community, which. fears a fresh massacre by the local garrison. It is asserted that a proclamation is being distributed in almost every regiment, calling on the is filled with stories of the alleged against the troops of their participation Europe. true, but they prove that a revolution | liver anti-Semitic speeches in the on the Jews and that he is unable to guarantre the preservation of order.

Postal Strike In Poland.

Warsaw, Dec 4. - Seven hundred his former lucrative arrangement. postal and telegraph officials are on studers poured vitriol in the locat hoves. Two hundred bags of foreign tive agent, and the 'House of Mirth' mail are lying here unoduted.

## INSURANCE

Investigation May End by Close of Month Says

Mr. Armstrong

## **ELDRIDGE TESTIFIES MONDAY**

BLISS AND CORTELYOU WILL NOT BE CALLED AS WITNESSES

Attorney Hughes Reads a Mass of Correspondence Before the Committee.

New York, Dec. 4.-Senator Armtrong, chairman of the legislative insurance investigating committee. said this morning that it was the purpose of the committee to complete its labors, if possible, before the end of the month and have a report prepared for the opening day of the legislature. The committee will sit five days next week. Armstrong said the committee, if it was found necessary, could continue its labors, after January 1, without a futher resolution by the legislature. Asked if it was the plan to call Cornelius N. Bliss and Postmaster General Cortelyou to testify regarding moneys received from insurance companies for Republican national campain purposes Armstrong said there was no such present intention, Warsaw, Dec. 4.—Governor General though if further testimony developmittee did not propose to be shunted

tee aid not care what became of the insurance money after it was given to the campaign managers.

George D. Elbridge, vice president

Mr. Hughes read a mass of corhad died. This correspondence showed many difficulties and delays that had taken place before the claims had been paid. Some of the letters contained threats to place the matters in the hands of the insurance department. To one of these threats counsel for the com-

pany replied in part: "We do not fear the placing of the

Lord, Day and Lord, counsel for Mrs. Jennie V. S. Potter, of East ed while distributing revolutionary Saginaw, Mich., did much corresproclamations. Soldiers and sailors pondence with the company regardare driving about the streets creating ing the payment of a \$10,000 policy disturbances. Many quarters of the issued to Wm. F. Potter. Counsel city are dangerous after nightfall finally placed the matter in the hands owing to an increase in the number of the state superintendent of insurof unruly characters. The military ance. Hendricks, who replied that authorities are preparing repressive the company was within its rights measures. Heavy forces of artillery under its constitution and by-laws, are arriving at the capital, causing a and that the courts have not passed on the matter in question. Mrs. Potter was finally paid about six months after proof of death. She re-Anticipated by Jews at Odessa ceived \$4.785 after all assessments and liens had been taken out by the company.

> NET RESULTS TO DATE. President James W. Alexander of the Equitable, resigned, is **now in 3**,

Vice President James Hazen Hyde. of the Equitable, resigned, has partsplendid home on the South Shore of Long Island and has arranged to live

Vice President W. H. McIntyre of the Hyde regime, is out.

Comptroller Thomas D. Jordan, of the Equitable, has vanished so far as the Legislative body is concerned. He is supposed to be somewhere in New,

President Richard A. M'Curdy, of the Mutual Life, resigned, has sold his estate at Dover, N. J., and, it is said, is about to enter a sanitarium. Son-in-Law Thebaud is no longer

general agent of the Mutual under "Judge" Andrew Hamilton, who strile here. About 100 of the officiate received \$1,600,000 from the four refused to join in the strike. The big companies, is in exile in Europe. Andrea Fields dropped as legisla-

at Albany closed.

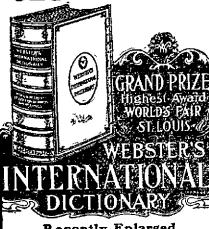
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## Men and Women think not, said the surgeon. WHO ARE IN The Dispatches

N view of the crusade against alleged grafters in public office, especial interest attaches to the case

charged with using his influence as a on the famous Sampson-Schley court senator in behalf of the Rialto Grain of inquiry. He knows something about and Securities company of St. Louis. It is alleged that he intervened in an man Branch lost his life, as he was improper manner to prevent proceed once superintendent of the Annapolis was tried and convicted on the charge, then procured a new trial and was won distinction in I again convicted.

There is an unwritten rule of the commanded the senate that a member indicted for mal-

feasance in office must not vote with his innocence is eslast winter Burton emy, and it was was in the Repub- during his adminis-

SENATOR J. R.

admission of the ing for the word. Sturdy Republican bill in a barrel which had spikes drivleaders like the late Senator Platt of en through its sides. It was proved Connecticut and Senator Allison of that the cadet did not die from such Iowa knew that with Burton's vote to a cause and that he had never been be had for the asking they could win. hazed. It was also during his admin-No power on earth could prevent Bur- istration that a rebellion among the ton from walking into the senate chamber and voting if he had the nerve to brave the displeasure of the senate.

They wanted the vote, but here was a senator under indictment who had confined on the prison ship Santee and been told to stay away from the senate chamber until his case was decided. It was agreed that the dignity of the senate must be upheld, that a senator under indictment could not vote until he was cleared, and the leaders heads shorn in order to get hair for who were against New Mexico saw the bill to admit that territory passed, dence for the superintendent, but this although the vote that would have beat- was not the real reason for their action en the project was within call. However, disagreement between senate and house resulted after all in defeating the plan to make a new state.

Senator Thomas C. Platt, who testified regarding campaign contributions from insurance companies before the by Thoma, the popular author, drama-Armstrong committee and is engaged in an effort to reorganize his party in New York, appeared very infirm when he took the stand in the insurance investigation. When he had concluded his testimony he was assisted from the room by four men, and on leaving it sank wearily into a

small chair. This was then lifted by the men, who in this way conveyed him to his carriage

Senator Platt has a sense of humor that has often helped him out of perplexing situations. In the course of his career he has been appealed to by all kinds of persons for

SENATOR T. C. PLATT.

all kinds of favors. On one occasion he received a letter regarding a young army officer who had been denied promotion because of some defect in his eyesight. His mother wrote to Senator Platt, asking for his assistance, closing her letter with the words, "I leave it all to you and the Lord." The senator forwarded this appeal to the secretary of war, saying in his own note: "I have noticed that when a matter is left to me and the Lord I am held responsible in case of failure. Therefore, I beg that you will

Representative William Peters Hepburn of Iowa is a veteran of the civil war and a veteran in politics. He will shortly begin his tenth term in congress, was born in Wellsville, O., in 1833 and was first elected to public office in 1856. He participated in the convention which nominated Abraham Lincoln in 1860, and he made a gallant record on the Union side in the war which began soon after Lincoln's inauguration. In the last congress Mr. Hep-

burn, who was chairman of the commit tee on interstate and foreign commerce. introduced a bill in regard to regulation of railroad rates which was much criticised on the ground that it was inadequate to effect the objects desired.

He was a member

of the congressional

WILLIAM PETERS

party that recently visited the Philippines. At a banquet in Tokyo, Japan, he responded to the toast "Views of the American Congress on the Philippine Question," in the course of which he remarked that the his fellows that he congress was made up of "386 human beings and 30 senators;" consequently the much vaunted octave thanet. no one could foretell what their views would be.

Colonel Pete, as the congressman is had over met. He had had two meetsometimes called, was once tritleising the logic of a colleague, which remindsometimes called, was once criticising ings with the president, the last being ed him, he declared, of a certain surgeon, "This surgeon," said he, "one Saturday afternoon performed before a lorge class in a fine amphitheater some thirty swift operations. At the How are all my old friends out in end, as he was washing his hands, a young assistant tiptoed over to him

> and whispered in his cor: "In the Higgies ease, sir, there appears to have been some mistake."

\*'A mistage in the Higgins case? I | # ..... "'Yes,' the other insisted. 'You cut off Higgins' wrong leg. sir.'

"'Oh, well, that is of no consequence," said the surgeon. 'We can cure the other one, so it comes to the same thing in the end? "

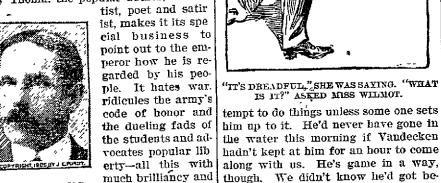
Rear Admiral Francis M. Ramsay, retired, the presiding officer in the court of United States Senator John martial of Midshipman Meriwether of Ralph Burton of Kansas. He is the Annapolis Naval academy, served such affairs as that in which Midshipnavy in 1850. He

the civil war and Choctaw at Haines' bluff in the engagement in which that bis colleagues until ironclad was struck over fifty times. tablished. When the Rear Admiral Ramquestion of admit | say succeeded Rear ting New Mexico to Admiral Sampson statehood was up as superintendent for consideration of the Naval acad-

REAR ADMIRAL F.

lican cloakroom, tration that an investigation was or willing and anxious dered by congress in respect to a re to vote against the port that a cadet named Strang had been killed by hazing. It was said present territory. He stood there wait- that his tormentors rolled him downcadets occurred. The insubordinate students were members of the first, or highest, class, and their action rendered them liable to dismissal. They were deprived of all privileges until the rebellion was quelled. A curious feature of it was their allegation that they had rebelled because Rear Admiral Ramsay had ordered all their the mortar used in building a new resi-

> Poultney Bigelow, who has recent; published the fourth volume of his his ory of "The German Struggle For Lib erty." has recently been in Munich investigating the famous Munich weekly Simplicissimus. This paper, edited tist, poet and satir



POULTNEY BIGE-

ly it is forbidden by the police at Prussian railway station for the fun of it. Not a rip did he bookstalis, but the moment the train crosses the border into the next state all the passengers clamor for copies. Every page is submitted to expert legal talent in order to see how far it is safe to go and avoid arrest, but occasionally Thoma goes to jail for the crime of leze majesty. Mr. Bigelow is especially interested in Simplicissimus, as he believes the kaiser to be one of the most maligned men in Europe. His intimate knowledge of the kajser's real self dates back to the different sort of chap he would doubtdays of the Franco-Prussian war, when he was living with his tutor at Potsdam, and by reason of his father's per- tions, and, therefore, instead of telling sonal relations with the late Emperor Frederick was often invited to spend

his holidays with the resent emperor. He has ever since been on terms of intimacy with the kaiser. At one time thoughtless people chaffed him concerning this comradeship until he became tired and irritable at remarks of the kind. It culminated at a dinner in a New York club, where one of the guests told a story of personality. In the pause which followed Mr. Bigelow hear it. Miss Wilmot had heard it

'You remind me of'-"Not the Emperor William." interrupted the facetious story teller. "Oh, no!" replied Mr. Bigelow quiet "The kaiser is a gentleman."

remarked:

Octave Thanet was once described as "the only female writer in America who is a humorist." In private life she is Miss Alice French, and she lives at Davenport, la. President Roosevelt is ret," she said in surprise. unite an admirer of her work. A Dayenport citizen. Cele-

nel Nutting, recently journeyed to Washington to attend a convention of business men. Just before he went with other delegates to the White House to meet the president he told several of was going to test



ability of Mr. Roosevelt to remember every one whom he

two years ago. At the reception he reached the president, who, as he grasped the colonel's band, exclaimed:

"Hello, colonel; Glad to see you.

Davenport, and especially how is Miss French? You tell her I read all she ders talk ng excitedly to her guests, writes. Do you know, that woman who were grouped about her. knows as much about factor as and the machine business as a man."

### WHERE Вy **ENDICOTT** BARRY PRESTON

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Emmana Endicott was a duffer. There was no shadow of doubt about that. He could neither swim nor sail a boat; he played golf in a manner that set his cardy offering suggestions; his dancing was a cross between a prim walk and an pany by the postoffice department. He Washington in 1835 and entered the awkward skip; he sat on a horse with dled an elephant. Moreover, his lack of conversational powers had given him a reputation for taciturnity that was far from flattering. "Why on earth Mrs. Saunders should

ask him down for the month I can't see," one of the young women confided to a bronzed young fellow as they sat together in a vine made nook of the broad veranda one evening. "Oh, that is the easiest part of the

equation," he returned. "What sticks me is why the deuce he accepted the invitation." Whereat they both laugh-"He's the death's head at the feast,"

said she. "Oh, he's harmless enough," her companion said easily. "He doesn't at

'IT'S DREADFUL," SHE WAS SAYING. "WHAT

IS IT?" ASKED MISS WILMOT.

tempt to do things unless some one sets

along with us. He's game in a way,

"It makes you awfully uncomforta-

agining things when he's late at lunch-

lady. But Endicott knew his limita-

her all that was in his heart, he sat be-

side her on the top step, twirling his

hat, watching covertly the changing ex-

pressions come and go on her pretty

face, and wished most devoutly that he

He was a big, heavily built young

fellow, with a frank, boyish face and a

laugh that was very attractive in its

genuineness, if you ever managed to

get well enough acquainted with him to

many times when she was alone with

"I think I shall leave in the morn-

"But you haven't been here a week

"I know," said he. "but somehow I

den't seem to fit. If a fellow's going

to be a success at a house party he

should do many things well. Now, I

do everything badly. I simply slow

"It's so," he maintained. "I'm just a

and of it. So long as I stay, of course,

into all these things, even it it does

"You shan't talk so." she said.

"You have an attack of pessimism."

were less of a duffer.

reticent exterior.

ing," he said uneasily.

the fun for the rest."

spoil their fun."

ful for the rest."

malady.

for that moonlight sail."

"Nonsensel" she declared.

and they both laughed once more.

freshness. Natural- youd his depth until he was half drown-

eon or dinner."

make."

house was at an end he came back to before he went back to town. The house party made a hero of him. The men spied him coming up the path and carried him, protesting loudly, on their shoulders into the hall, where all

the other guests assembled. They gave him a round of cheers, and every one wanted to grasp him by his hand first. Vandecken made a little speech and told them what the doctor had told him -all about what Endicott had done and how he had held little Bob Bowne in his arms the night the child died. They tried to get Endicott to say something about it himself, but he merely red dened up and shifted uneasily from one foot to the other and finally blurted out: "Oh, pshaw! It really wasn't anything!"

ble boy, and they're strictly quaran-

nearly to death."

they came up.

diphtheria."

thoughtfully.

duce to go there."

fit, after all."

randa.

has gone?" she cried.

from the city."

deis.

tined. Poor Mrs. Browne is frightened

"What is it?" asked Miss Wilmot as

"Those the people that own that new

"Yes," said Mrs. Saunders. "Dread-

ful, isc't it? Her husband is in the

west, and she's nearly frantic. There

isn't a soul about here that they can in-

When the party started for the pier

"I don't believe I'll go back tomorrow," he whispered. "Perhaps I can

"Of course you can." she said and

thought no more of his words until

they had reached the end of the pier.

It was then they found Endicott was

missing. After much shouting and a

hurried search about the immediate

"Where?" chorused several voices.

Endicott stayed even longer than

Endicott stepped up to Miss Wilmot.

place back by the pines?" he asked.

That evening he sat on the steps with Miss Wilmot. They were quite alone. "I knew you were just like that," she

"Like what?" he asked.

"Oh, I knew you'd not be found wanting in a crisis." she explained. "And I knew, too, you'd be just as modest about it as you were." "Any fellow could do that. That

wasn't anything," he said uneasily. "You're a dear, brave boy," she said heartily.

"If I were"— he began. "What would you do?" she asked. Her eyes were tempting him. him up to it. He'd never have gone in "If I were," be repeated, "I'd-I'd-

ask you-oh, hang it! I'm not," he endvocates popular lib | hadn't kept at him for an hour to come ed in confusion. "Ted, dear," she said softly, "I'll spare you the asking-and-and say

'yes' now." ed. Thought be was splashing about He sat for a moment in dazed silence. He could not comprehend it all. Then

his eyes lighted wonderfully. "Thanks," he stammered, "thanks ble to have such an incompetent pervery much." Which was eminently like son about," said she. "I'm always im-Endicott.

"Brought Up" In College.

One of the most original characters "Providence has a watchful eye for a of the Welsh pulpit was the Rev. Lewis certain class of individuals," said he, Powell, Cardiff. While on a visit to Carmarthentown on one occasion he Meanwhile, at the other end of the called at the college, and the students veranda. Endicott sat on the steps with were all for the first time to pay him Miss Wilmot. If Endicott had been a homage. less have made desperate love to the

"Can I have the help of two of you, my boys, for a minute?" asked Mr. Powell.

"Yes, dear Mr. Powell," answered half a dozen of them at the same time. "Well, I want two lusty boys, if you please," be remarked, and two of the strongest students were chosen. "Now. my boys," said the old preacher, "let me lay a hand on the shoulder of each of you, and you put your arms around

This was done. "Lift me, boys," said Mr. Powell, and the students lifted him until he was head and shoulders above all present in the room. "Thank you, my boys." he remarked. "Let me down now."

him, and it told ber much of the real man that lay beneath the awkward This was done. Then one of the boys Just now Endicott's troubled gaze asked: was fixed on some ragged bits of red

"What is the meaning of this, Mr. cloud, the aftermath of a gorgeous sun-Powell?"

The answer was: "Well, some people look down on the church in Cardiff because Mr. Powell, the minister, was not brought up in college. I can go back to Cardiff now and tell them that I was raised in Carmarthea college and that I stood higher than all the other students."-London Tit-Bits.

Swedish Rule In America.

up everything I enter into and spoil all New Sweden was established in 1638 on the bank of the South river, the Delaware, on territory now embraced in the city of Wilmington, Del. The duffer pure and simple, and there's an first settlement was of some fifty piobeers from Gothenburg in the ship Key out of courtesy to me, they'll drag me of Calmar and the tender Griffin, under the direction of Peter Minuit. a discharged director of the New Netherlands. For a kettle and some trump-"Come, it's time we were getting ready ery they bought all the land on the west bank of the river from Cape Hen-"If there's so much as a ripple on the lopen to the falls near Santickan, now water I'm sure to be sick." he observed Trenton, running back "as much ingloomily, "That makes it very cheerwards from it in breadth as they might want." The Dutch, who claimed the territory, fulminated threats from Fort she laughod as she arose. "Salt water Nassau, but prudently refrained from is the lest cure in the world for that blows. New Sweden prospered from the start and soon controlled the trade They went down the veranda togethof the Delaware. This prosperity ener. At the door they found Mrs. Saundured until 1655, when Peter Stuyvesant invested and reduced Fort Chris-"It's dreadful," she was saying "All tina, thus putting an end to Swedish rule in America. the servants have left, even to the sta-

## YOUNG GIRL SITS UP 3 IN HER COFFIN

"Why, the youngest Bowne child has Remarkable Case of Miss Ella At the door they found Mrs. Saun-Thompson in North Dakota. Her Heart Stopped. Endicott was stroking his hair

> Hope, N. D., Dec. 4-Miss Ella Thompson, who apparently died a week ago, has come to life and is now as well as ever. Her mother refused to have the supposed lifeless body buried, claiming that it was simply a case of suspended animation, and that the girl would wake up in due time.

More than a week ago the girl, who is 14 years of age, was attacked by a strange malady, which the doctors were unable to diagnose. Finally her heart ceased to beat and she was pronounced dead. The thing that puzzled the doctors was the fact that her cheeks remained pink and her flesh

vicinity they started out without him. While a number of friends were It was nearly 11 when they returned. sitting near the coffin in which the Mrs. Saunders met them on the vegirl lay, she sat up, rubbed her eyes, and asked for something to cat. Half "Where do you suppose Ted Endicott an hour later she was walking about usual. "To the Bownes'. He is going to stay

Mrs. Thompson, mother of the girl, had a somewhat similar experthere until they can get a trained nurse ience fifteen years ago. She apparently died and was placed in a coffin that. He stayed until little Bob Bowne for burial. George Thopmson, to whom she was engaged, did not bedied. Then when the quarantine of the lieve her dead, and so removed her

the Saunders cottage to get his traps from the coffin, substituting a log. The coffin cotnaining the log was buried the next day, while the young woman was secreted in the Thompson home. In a week she came out of her trance and then startled the community by appearing alive and well as the wife of young Thompson.

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**Bronchial Affections** 

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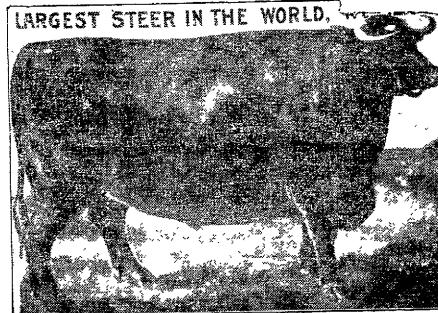
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Monday Pension Day. Clerks were busy in the court house Monday filling out vouchers for soldiers and soldiers' widows' pensions. D. of H. Election.

This is the night for the election of officers. All members who can do so are requested to be on hand to start the work for the coming year.

Moves to Newark.

Parish and Co.'s Newark store, has Smythe, was located in the south a removed his tamily to Newark from Waverly, Ohio. Mr. Kinney is occupying the house at 350 Elmwood av-

Medical Society Meeting. The Licking County Medical Socie-

tendance is desired. Christmas Entertainment.

Sunday school be present Tuesday many traits in common were bound afternoon after school, as there are together with bonds of steel. Dr. yet some exercises to be assigned. Newark Not Represented.

and villages are in Cleveland attend- al friends. He was a close student, ing the non-partisan conference call- was extremely anxious to stand in the ed by Mayor Johnson. Dr. S. H. Mc- front rank of his chosen profession. Cleery, mayor-elect of Newark, is He was always inclined to look upon not attending the meeting. A Fire Alarm.

o'clock Sunday evening called the ture. He was naturally of a religious Central department to the Manhattan turn of mind, and never allowed his from an extended visit to Indianapno fire and the alarm was caused by duty to God. He looked upon this some one seeing a gas jet flaring np. Little Boy Badly Hurt.

the cupboard over and in the accident the little fellow was badly cut meet again in the great beyond. by broken glass about the head: Doctors took nine stitches to close the wounds. 🕐

Y. M. C. A. Lecture.

A very interesting diversion from the regular program at the Y. M. C. A., was Dr. Albert C. Derr's beautiful illustrations and lectures on Ben number of beautiful views which he Friday at his home in that city. The ture was added to in interest by Prof. | Mary's church, of which he had been David E. Vaughen, who sang several the pastor for about 30 years. Shortly appropriate solos in a manner which after the ordination of Father Pilger

Prof. S. L. Beeney and Henry Hansberger returned Sunday from a four days' trip to Detroit and other Michigan cities. During their absence they were the guests of Prof. G. K. Lyons. of Toledo, a former Licking county presided for years from Monday unteacher; W. B. Harris, cashier of the Farmers' bank, Sylvania, O., also a former resident of old Licking; Eli Hansberger, Sr., Monroe, Mich.; Thomas Hansberger, Strasburg, Mich.

the old home of Henry Hansberger, and the Cadillac Automobile company of Detroit. Monroe, Mich., had a \$60,000 fire while they were there Wahl's brewery having been entirely

destroyed and fifteen horses burned. A. J. Humes Injured.

was quite seriously injured about one kind and loving mother. o'clock Monday, by being thrown from his wagon while driving on East with a light spring wagon on East; Church street and in attempting to friends.

turn, his horse because unmanagea- Mother, we are sad and lonely, ble and Mr. Humes was thrown to the ground sustaining severe injuries. Bowers & Criss Bros.' ambulance answered the call, arriving on the scene shortly after the accident, and the njured man was taken to his home. Dr. C. F. Legge was called to attend his injuries, the exact nature of which

could not be learned. CURZONS IN LONDON.

London, Dec. 4-Lord Curzon, former viceroy of India, accompanied by day. A great gathering of distinruished men and women met them at length are charged for at the rate of the station and welcomed them.

CALL FOR MASSACRE. Constantinople, Dec. 4-Proclamaions signed by Mohammedan priests.

## Sore Throat or Mouth

diseased you have the common ailment of Sore Mouth or Sore Throat. If not quickly cured, you are in danger of contructing more serious or even fatal maladies such as Creup, Quinty, Teasilitie er Diphtheria. Nothing in the world will are Sere Throat or Sere Mouth so a it My, en

bottle ready at home when you pred it mest. 25 and 30 cents.

in a massacre of foreigners have been tound at several of the mosques of found at several of the mosques of

> Colonel Sample Dead. Pittsburg, Dec. 4-Colonel Thomas

G. Sample died at his home after an iliness of 11 months, suffering with cancer of the stomach. Colonel Sample was born in Tuskaloosa, Ala., in 1844, but was raised from childhood in Harrisburg, Pa. After serving throughout the war he settled in Pittsburg In 1899 he was appointed superintendent of public printing of the state by Governor Stone. Colonel Sample was a charter member of the Grand Army in Pittsberr, and in 1894 was chosen down ment commander of Penn, ylughia.

### Deefeelenerereter erece m **OBITUARY**

DR. PERLEY I. AIKEN. Dr. Perley I. Aiken, son-in-law of the late General George B. Smythe of this city, died recently in Honolulu, H. I., after a long and painful illness. Mr. Charles E. Kinney, of C. R. Newark, having married Miss Julia good portion of his life until a few years ago when he received an ap-

pointment at Honolulu. The writer was not only a warm personal friend of the deceased, but was a classmate as well, graduating ty will meet Tucsday afternoon at 2 at the Jefferson Medical college of o'clock in the court house. Election Philadelphia the same year. Dr. W. of officers will be held and a large at- B. Lowman, of Johnstown, Pa., who died about a year ago, was also a classmate. We were known at col-It is earnestly requested that all lege as the "triumvirate," as we were the children of the United Brethren always seen together, and having Aiken was a very lovable man. He was of a genial and social nature and Eighty mayors-elect of Ohio cities drew around him many warm personthe bright side of life, and was the means of dispelling despondency from An alarm of fire sent in about six those who were not of his sunny nahotel on Church street. There was secular duties to interfere with his olis and Knoxville, Tenn. a higher state of existence, and death Atkins and family on East Beatty

life, as being only a stepping stone to to him had no terrors. In paying this avenue.—Cambridge Jeffersonian. Sylvester, the five years old child brief tribute to the memory of our deof Frank Winders of South Sixth ceased friend, we drop a tear of affecstreet, in reaching for a hatchet on tion and love upon his coffin with a top of a cupboard Saturday, pulled consciousness of knowing that "death does not end all," but that we will

> "The living are the only dead— The dead'live nevermore to die-

And often when we mourn them dead They never were so nigh."

C. P. K.

FATHER NICHOLAS PILGER.

The Very Reverend Nicholas A. Hur, Sunday. Mr. Derr has a large Pilger, dean of Lancaster, O., died on uses in illustrating this touching funeral will take place on Wednesday story by Gen. Lew Wallace. His lec- and the services will be held at St. bers of the congregation. The funeral turned home. will take place Wednesday morning

til Wednesday morning. MRS. CATHERINE HARTMAN. Mrs. Catherine Hartman was born on January 23, 1823, and died Nov. months and 27 days, at the home of day evening in Granville. her daughter, Mrs. George Woolard, four miles south of this city. She was Newark, were in the city Friday

suffering with great patience. The Mr. A. J. Humes of Maple avenue deceased was a true Christian and a Eleven children are left to mourn her death; eight sons, three daugh-Church street. Mr. Humes. whose ters, 40 grandchildren, 56 great norse was in high spirits, was driving grandchildren, and one great great grandchildren, beside a host of

Here thy loss we deeply feel,

But we know we have assurance That God doeth all things well. There are many things within thy life We think of now when thou art

rone. Words that then fell from thy lips Ring in our ears all day long. M. E. W.

CHARGES FOR OBITUARIES. Readers will kindly take notice that Lady Curzon, arrived from India to- lines in length are published without charge. Notices exceeding that

### PANIC ON BOURSE.

Paris, Dec. 4-There was a serious grave situation in Russian.

### INVESTIGATING CHARGES.

Toledo, Dec. 4 - Charges which mey include gross brutality on the RHEUMATISM INE is the one terredy especially made for Home at Devien are being investigat. all the drugs, doctors at Incorner. that purpose. It has never failed, the purpose, it has never failed, the purpose. It has never failed, the purpose of the Ohio Spanish War (and Normala Recommander of the Ohio Spanish President Roosevelt to investigate , Chi Everye Accomplaints of discrimination across Canton, Cata Spanish war veterans at the home. West Side Square,

Mrs. William McDaniel is some

Miss Tena Hogrefe spent Sunday at

Judson Evans of Granville was in

Mr. B. D. Graham spent Thanks giving in Utica, the guest of rela-

Mr. and Mrs. George Goms and

Newark Sunday.

baby spent Thanksgiving with Zanesville friends. William Carson, a popular young

attorney of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with Newark friends. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stockdalo spent Thanksgiving with Thomas

Dover, of Coshocton, Mrs. Ora Denny has been visiting in Mt. Vernon, the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Ward Thompson. Mrs. Alice Bragg, of the West End, is confined to the house with a severe attack of quinsy.

Miss Grace Platto has been visiting in Zanesville for some days, the guest of Miss Laura Riney. Mrs. A. T. Johnson of Delaware, O.

has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bope, in this city for a few days. Miss Blanche Black has been visiting in Coshocton for several days,

the guest of of Miss Edith McNary. Miss Anna Smith has returned home from Zanesville, where she enjoyed a pleasant visit with Miss. Loretta

Christ. Miss Carrie Allen has returned home after a pleasant visit in Mansfield, where she was the guest of Miss Custer.

Miss Ruby Jones, teacher in the Mansfield High School, spent the Thanksgiving recess at her home in this city.

Miss Margarette Welsh, of Columbus, returned to her home today after spending several days with friends n this city. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Evans, of

North Fourth street, have returned George Markley, Esq., of Newark,

is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Noah Mr. and Mrs. Harry Amos and son,

days at the home of Mrs. Amos' par encs, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davies. John Schawb, formerly city gasoine lighter of Newark, now a resident of Canton, Ohio, visited the

Vogelmeier family over Sunday. Mrs. J. H. Arnold left Saturday morning for her home in Fremont, after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. E. L. Mitchell of West Main

Carl Stockdale, of North Fourth treet, is home after spending Thanksgiving with his granmother, Mrs. Sarah Cullins of Muskingum

Miss Florence Mason, a charming ne was pastor of St. Francis de Sales young lady of Pittsburg, who has been church, this city, for two years, and visiting friends and relatives there is still remembered by the older mem- during the past few days, have re-

Mrs. Charles D. Maranville of Alexat 10 o'clock. The body will lie in andria, who has been visiting her sons state in the church over which he has here for some days, has gone to Delaware, O., where she will spend the winter with her sister.

Mrs. Mary E. White and cousins, Miss Mary H. Browne of New Haven, Conn., and Prof. Frederick Browne attached to persons previously en-20, 1905, at the age of 82 years, 9 Harrison, of Cleveland, spent Satur-Messrs. S. T. and W. T. Moore of McKenna dissented.

stricken with paralysis in March of morning while on their way to Cald-1904, and has been a constant suf- well where they have extensive oil inferer since that time. She bore her terests.-Cambridge effersonian. Mr. and Mrs. William Doll, after spending a very pleasant Thanksgiv-

> to their home in Bellefontaine. Ohio. Sunday morning. Miss Haufe Williams returned yesterday from Newark and with her came Miss Mabel Jones, Miss Emma Williams and Mr. Ed. Davis of New

ark, who are guests at the Williams

home on Main street.—Coshocton

Democrat and Standard. Mr. and Mrs Al Heskett, Mrs Frank Culp. of Lexington, O.: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrell and Miss. Martha Lang, of Springfield, O: Mrs. Charles Smoots, of Zanesville. and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Coulter. of Circleville, who were here in a -tendance at the funeral of Mrs.

Miss Mary H Browne of New 5 cents a line, not counting the first Haven. Conn. 2011 Mr. Preferiek Browne Harrison, astructor in Eng-Ish in Western Reserve University, associated with the Whiteless in the Cleveland, who were entertained dur- early days of the harvester industry ing the Thanks arene recess by their in Springfield. panic on the Bourse today. The panic consins. Mr. N. L. Browne and Mrs. is ascribed to the sudden tension in Mary E. White . their home, 53 When the mouth or throat is irritated the international situation and the Gianville street. It for Cleveland Sunday.

can-Tribune, left Monday for the In-

CITY DRUG STORE,

## a week or ten days for the benefit of

his health. Mr. Cochran has friends in the Territory, and all resident have a fine time.

Miss Hazel Stanford returned home Sunday after having spent a delightful week in Wheeling, W. Va.

## RECEIVER WEBB

Begins Payment of Fifth Ten Per Cent Dividend in Homestead / Building Association.

George P. Webb, receiver of the Homestead Building and Savings company, began Monday morning to pay the fifth dividend of 10 per cent it his office, room 23, Hibbert & Schaus building.

If you like Mrs. Austin's famous Buckwheat flour, won't you kindly tell your friends how delicious it is

### PIANOS.

Largest stock of pianos in Central Ohio to select from. All makes and grades at prices from \$150 to \$800. Sold on accommodating terms to good people. Don't lose sight of the great bargains from now until Jan. 1, 1906. A. L. Rawlings, 4 North Park. 1-m-w-f-tf

### NOTICE OF REGISTRATION.

All persons unregistered at last election or who have since removed into different wards and precincts, must register or obtain removal certificates from 5 to 7 p. m., Saturday, December 9.

R .O. MARTIN, Clerk. 12-2, 4, 6 & 8-4t

## MRS. CASSIE CHADWICK FALLS IN DEAD FAINT

When Pressed To Give a Statement Which She Wanted To Withhold.

Cleveland, Dec. 4 .- Mrs. Cassie Chadwick in bankruptcy court this morning declared her willingness to make full statement of her transactions since 1900.

Jut of consideration for prominent people, I shall not make a statement," she said, "unitl certain persons are called to testify before Henry, of Cambridge, spent several

> When pressed to give a statement at once, Mrs. Chadwick rose dramatically from the witness stand and then tell in a dead faint.

London, Dec. 4 .- It is understood hat Premier Balfour offered the cabnets resignation at a conference with the King this morning and that it was accetped

### CAROLINA LIQUOR CASE.

Washington, D. C. Dec. 4.-The today decided that the United States may tax South Carolina liquor selling monopoly in the same way as if the state were a private person. Instice Brewer read the opinion which I eld that when the state, severeal years ago prohibited the sale of liquor by private parties and undertook the control of the traffic by the dispensary system, the state subjected itself to the same federal liabilities as gaged in the liquor business in the

WILL APPOINT LANE. Washington, Dec. 4.—Senator at the white house today, announced brough, who have been playing in hat the President had decided to aping with Mr. and Mrs. Tod Macdonpoint Franklin Lane, of San Franough, 223 Elmwood avenue, returned cisco, as member of the inter-tate winning great success with their commerce commission to succeed ex-Governor Fifer, of Illinois.

Vessels Missing. St. Johns, N. F. Dec. 4-Three of notices everywhere they play. the 19 schooners driven seaward durdone to fishing property.

### Cashier Jeffreys.

was in business in Nema. He was May, Guard For Embassy.

### Berlin, line 4 - A guard for the United States embassy at St. Peters

dema passed through here. The men Mr. Henry Collish of the Americ were it see in chilians' clothes and are believed to be from the emison; Mint apolis, which is at Grave-end. munificative of A to the entraction

> TWO TATE I SEE AS THE THE TERM The authorities of the district of the propriet of the a noter to see to a neglected at he Lichard court my

Birthdays?

You must have had 60 at least!
What? Only 40? Then it must be your gray hair. Ayer's Hair Vigor stops these frequent birthdays. It gives all the early, deep, rich color to gray hair, checks falling hair, and keeps the scalp healthy. J.C. Ayer Co.

gray hair, checks falling hair, and keeps the scalp healthy. L.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

## THE WANTS.

### WANTED.

quire at 18 Drumm st. 13-4-3t Wanted - A cook and dining-room girl at the Newark House, 12-4d2t

Wanted-A cook and second girl. En quire at 120 Penncy avenue. Wanted - Two good men to board

and room in a small private family; 5 minutes walk of Wehrle foundry. Call at 195 Wilson street. 12-4d3t\*

Wanted-Men at Vogelmeters brick vard. Wanted—A position for general house

work by young German girl. En quire at 24 Jefferson street. Wantned-To sell all household goods. Going to leave town. Call at 126 N Williams street. 12-1-d3t

Wanted-Bell boy at Hotel Warden. 12-1-d3t

Wanted-Chamber maid at Hotel War-12-1d3t

Wanted-50 men for water works con struction. Increase in wages, Apply immediately to Supt. at the Power 11-30-dtf Wanted-You to buy Xmas presents at

Ed Doe. 11-27-tf Want-Everybody to know that our Mince Meat, can't be beat. Chas.

Wanted-Everybody to know that W H. Lucas builds the concurte disterns at 50 cents per barrel, 40 barrels and over. Also builds vaults, cesspools and does repair work. Work guaranteed. Address H. C. Larasan, Gen. Manager, 187 Buckingham St., Newark, Ohio. Bell phone 747-X.

Metz & Bros.

12-2.dtf Wanted—Men and boys wanted to learn PLUMBING TRADE, pays \$5 day after com-pleting course of practical instruction. Grad-nates admitted to Union and Master Plumb-ers Association. Positions secured. COYNE BROS. CO. PLUMBING SCHOOLS. New York, St. Louis, Mo., Cincinnati, Ohio Free Catalog. 7-8-1y

### FOR RENT.

for Rent—Furnished room with heat and bath, for two gentlemen or man and wife. Enquire 76 North Seventh streeet. 4 -d3t★

for ment - A five-room house on Mill street, with natural gas, soft and hard water. Apply at 99 East Main street. 12-4d3t For Rent - One house on Soroco

street, one house on Eddy street, one house on Tenth street. S. W. Warner, 1 1-2 S. Park. 12-4-3t For Rent-Rooms at 56 North Second

For Rent-A ten room house near Fifth street. Apply at 111 West Main. For Rent-One six room and bath, ap

Apply at the building. 12-2d3t\* For Rent-Modern 7 room house, five The Newark Real Estate & Imp'v't Co minutes walk from square. Posses sion Dec. 1st. Enquire at 190 W.

## Church street.

state. Justices While, Peckham and And Wife are Making a lift in West. Eccentric Juggling and Balancing.

The Rinaldos, better known in Perkins, of California, after a call Newark as Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rosevaudeville in the west since last July, having opened at Butte, Mont., are novel juggling and hoov rolling act. They have played nearly .... the \$1300. houses in the west and at present are playing California, and getting press

They have played the following ing the heavy gale of last Thursday cities: Butte, Mont.; Seattle, Wash. have reached port safely, but no word Victoria, B. C.: Vancouver, B. C. has come from the others and fears Bellingham, Wash.: Astoria. Oregon: are felt as to their safety. Reports Fortland, Oregan, World's Fair, then received from coastwise points tell of by boat to San Francisco, opened at many fishing vessels having been Fisher's theatre, and went big. From driven ashore during the gale and there to Oaklond, Cal.: San Jose, also indicate that much damage was Cal.; Reno, Nevada; Stockton, Cal. then back to San Francisco.

They have recently been engaged as a feature of a big vaudeville show to Springfield, O. Dec 4.-D. P. Jef tour Guatemala. Central America. away helping in revival services in obituary notices not exceeding 15 Catherine Burrell, have returned freys, eashier of the Larenda Na and will return hitheir new spec- Jufferson county. There will be tronal bank of this city since its or begular act, chilled. 'The Electric ganization in 1973, is dead after a pairs Garden," with special scenery year's Miness. He was born in Con and discripted effects, which they will cinnati in 1839 and for many rests | reduce in New York City, early in

## LICKING.

Miss Gerra Buckland has returned

home after an absence of several lumbus. runn'es She i site i the National Park. Perl'and Exposition, Los Angeles and other places of inverest while away. The oyster supper and social to be orn by the Woman's circle will be be'd with Mrs. Sarford Buckland next General Strong December & - Approad Coming December &

number of R at more sector. We and Wis Strable who will to Always Remember the Rell Name wout to by it it or here while sec on the Webb farm, were called axative Broine Quittine they were the still only in 8 his to Newark where Are Simble's enter 1 7 7 7 .

### FOR SALE,

Wanted-Situation in restaurant. In- For Sale-A complete ice cream parlor outfit, including ice cutter, ice cream machine, packing tubs, tables, chairs, dishes, etc., two soda fountains, and all necessary fixtures; \$3000 worth of goods for less than \$1700, if sold at once as party is leaving city. Fred C. Evans, 33 W. Main st. F. H. Kennen, salesman.

> For Sale-Four year old mare, well broken. Inquire at 17 Mill st.

For Sale-At a bargain, one fine leath er covered couch. Call at 121 Wes

For Sale-Grocery, in good location, North End. Inquire at Advocate of-For Sale-Knabe upright plane in good

condition. Mrs. Chas. B. White, Granville, O. 12-1-d3t\* For Sale-Lot on Central avenue, 45 ft. frontage, 151 ft. deep-\$250. Fred C.

Evans, 33 W. Main St. F. H. Keen-

en, salesman. Both phones.

For Sale—Two new 6 room houses on Bowers St., hardwood finish, piped for gas for light and fuel, chandeliers hung, papered, lots 40x-\*0, \$2,000 and \$2,300 each. Within one square of car line. Fred C. Evans, 33 W. Main. St., F. H. Keenen, salesman. Both phones.

wood avenue, bath, pantry, laundry, papered, chandeliers hung, hardwood finish, cement walks, cemented cellar and laundry 5 minutes walk of the Public Square-\$2,600. Fred C. Evans 33 W. Main St. F. H. Keenen, salesman. Both phone. 11.30-dtf 00 acre farm to exchange for city

property. Newark Real Estate &

Imp. Co. I. M. Phillips. Mrg. 27-dtf.

For Sale-New 6 room house on Elm-

for Sale-New 6 room house on Tuscarawas street, modern in every particular, lot 42x153 1-2-\$2,300. Fred C. Evans, 33 W. Main St. F. H. Keenen, salesman. Both phones.

11-30-dtf For Sale—10 stands bees. Inquire of H. F. Showman 27 South 5th street.

25-d10t We buy, sell and exchange. The Newark Real Estate & Imp. Co. 22tf For Sale-A six room house, lot 50 x 150; in fine repair. Come and see it at 214 Wilson street. \$500 cash, bal-

or Sale-Money, Unlimited capital to loan on furniture, pianos, horses and wagons, New York Finance Co., 14 1-2 North Second street. 2-6-dtf

ance as rent. Inquire at 230 Hoover

If you are looking for a safe investment ask Phillips what he has on East Main street, for \$4500.00. You partment in the Henrietta building can build two more houses on same

> FOR SALE. A Clinton street house, 3 minutes walk of the square. This is a down-

llot.

### own snap. THE NEWARK REAL ESTATE & IMPROVEMENT CO.

I. M. Phillips, manager. 12-4-tf FOR SALE. Ash st., new 5 room house, \$1300.

Ash st., new 5 room house and

barn, \$1500. Oakwood av., 5 room cottage, \$300 Maple av., double house, rents for \$32 per month, \$3700.

Elmwood av., 8 room modern house, \$3600. Evans st., 7 room house and barn,

Wehrle av., 6 room house, \$1500,

Soroco st., 6 room house, \$1290,

### Fred C. Evans, 33 W. Main St. F. Keenen, salesman. Both phones. 12-1-d6t

LOST. Lost-Child's purse containing pearl resary at Auditorium Thanksgiving afternoon. Inder return to Advocate and receive reward.

will be no preaching services in the morning of that day or at Lake-ide in the evening, as Pastor McCail is preaching again Sunday morning. De- $\alpha$  rate x = 17.

Mus Laura Jones of the Newark High school, was at home over Thunkserving.

Mr Young, assistant foreman of the pipe line gang for the Hosey wells, spent Thanksziving at his home in Gambier and returned by way of Co-

Curtin Lumber company's plant at

Curlin, W. Va., was totaly described

by fire, entaring a toss of \$5000. Several fillion for of lander were destroyed.

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

Newark, O. passports and a secret printing press sinday evening at 7 o'clock. There 6. The box 25c

Died During the

Past Year

NIGHT

Delivered the Annual Address

--Good Music.

of the order, was carried out.

livered the eulogy over the departed

members of the lodge. Since the or-

Mr. Fulton paid a beautiful tri-

have passed away. He dwelt briefly

on the merits of those who died prev-

ious to 1905, and spoke of those

whose names have only recently been

added to the roll on the marble tab-

let in the lodge room. Charles C.

Rankin, whose death occurred in

the far west, was born in Newark in

1846. He was a soldier in the war

of the rebellion, and an officer in

the National Guard in this city after

the war closed. He was one of the

charter members of the Lodge of

Elks, and held in his esteem by his

Hon. Wm. E. Finck, died July 28,

explosion at his home in Somerset.

the high esteem in which he was held

is best known in the fact that he was

capacity by the friends and relatives

"Neglected colds make fat gravevards."

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup helps men and women to a happy, vigorous old

Kibler Place Addition; Just a few

lots left. See Chilcote & Jones, or

HIGH SCHOOL CHAPEL

'Prof. Baxter's Great Invention" to

be Given by Members of the

Senior Class.

Tuesday evening, December 5, the

will present to the public, the un-

classified entertainment, "Prof. Bax-

The play has been under the sup-

Peter Crawford, George Upson.

Samuel Woolley, Julian Spear.

ter's Great Invention."

9-22-tf

of the members of the order.

Baugher & McGruder.

friends and acquaintances.

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### The Democratic Policy.

At the caucus of the Democratic members of the National House of Repuresentatives Saturday, the leadership of John Sharp Williams was fittingly recognized by according to him the unanimous nomination for speaker. By reason of the large Republican majority in the House the speakership will actually go to the choice of the members of that party, Joseph G. Cannon. Mr. Williams will, however, have certain members will, however, have certain privileges, including the naming of tho minority members of the various House committees. He will also be presumed to voice the sentiment of the minority on important questions. His speech yesterday to the caucus is therefore of unusual importance.

Mr. Williams outlined the Democratic policy as being opposed to ship subsidies and in favor of anti-trust and railway rate legislation. He said that he and other Democrats had been accused of following a Republican President in the matter of railway rate' legislation, but declared that if a Republican President took Democratic principles there was no reason why Democrats should abandon them.

Mr. Williams is unodubtedly right in this contention. It is the duty of ply worked wonders for me; it cured the Democratic members of Congress my cough and brought back health to at all times stand up for Democratic principles and to aid in securing their enactment into law whenever the opportunity offers. If try Vinol on our guarantee to reat any time this should mean a sup- turn their money if it fails." Frank port of a Republican President, or an alliance with some Republican members of Congress, the fact should not deter the achievement of a public advantage. The policy of opposing everything simply because it is advocated by the other party is neither patriotic nor statesmanlike.

Democratic members of Congress, however, should insist that when the President advocates legislation purporting to be in accord with Democratic principles such legislation shall take an effective form if it is to have their support. And when the President is content to only talk as authorizing the marriage of Mr. upon a promissory note for \$100. if he believed in certain Democratic Young and Miss Martha Wike, 19, a The defendant, for defense, claims principles, but refuses to do anything to embody them in statute form, then the Democratic congress- Thanksgiving eve. Rev. C. W. Elmen should make clear his short-

Theme, "Gray Hairs and Don't Know It."

Those who attended the Sunday night service at the Fifth street Baptist church heard an interesting discourse by the new pastor, Rev. Jos. A. Bennett, upon the subject, "Gray

Hairs and Don't Know It." Rev. Mr. Bennett chose for his text, Hosea, 7:9, "Strangers have devoured his strength, and he knoweth

it not: yea, gray hairs are here and there upon him, yet he knoweth not." The general idea of the sermon and text, was brought out very forcibly Hospital a woman, who died of conby Rev. Mr. Benneti, as he showed sumption and who had come a few

the signs of decay in the life of a weeks previously poorly clad and nation, as a church, and as invidive- calling herself a destitute lady's maid \$1800. uals, these signs of decay being gray was found after death to be Countess hairs. He gave an excellent picture Bela Batthynay, nee Etelka von Tarof the natural human life, comparing noczy, widow of a wealthy aristocratand Emma A. Wince, lot 5280 in the it with a journey over a great hill, Her little bag contained her will. Kibler Place addition to Newark. the earlier life representing the jour- which entailed ten million crowns \$600. ney up one side of the hill, the middle left so that they should not be dilife pictured as a level stretch of land vided among her heirs. The first to from which a full view of the entire enjoy the estate was her sister Anpast can be gained with wisdom to toinette, an old maid. After her help on the beginning of the down- death her husband's relations were Reynolds, real estate in Newark. Baggs.

Dyspelets Some hillerinand, been sound in mind when she made litching Blind, Bleeding or protruding been sound in mind when she made litching Blind, Bleeding or protruding here sound in mind when she made litching Blind, Bleeding or protruding here sound in mind when she made litching Blind, Bleeding or protruding here sound in mind when she made litching Blind, Bleeding or protruding here is sound in mind when she made litching Blind, Bleeding or protruding here is sound in mind when she made litching Blind, Bleeding or protruding here is sound in mind when she made litching Blind, Bleeding or protruding here is sound in mind when she made litching Blind, Bleeding or protruding here is sound in mind when she made litching Blind, Bleeding or protruding here is sound in mind when she made litching Blind, Bleeding or protruding here is sound in mind when she made litching Blind, Bleeding or protruding here is sound in mind when she made litching Blind, Bleeding or protruding here is sound in mind when she made litching Blind, Bleeding or protruding here.

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THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE. ward slope, or the last years of life. Dr. Bennett's sermon was not pessimistic. He showed how this journey was made lighter by the realization of faults, "gray hairs," in order that this decaying process might be arrested to an extent and the brighter and better things be gained.

Dr. Bennett is an earnest thinker, and a speaker whose words appeal to his hearers. His congregations are growing rapidly.

### TERMS OF OFFICE

There are a good many inquiries as to when the terms of the newlyelected county officers will begin: The probate judge's term begins February 9, 1906.

The county treasurer's term begins on the first Monday in Septem-

The county commissioners' term egins on the third Monday in Sep-

The infirmary director's term begins on the first Monday in Settem-

The prosecuting attorney will begin the duties of his term on the first Monday in January.

The county corner's term begins the first Monday in January.

## AN AGED PHYSICIAN

After Years of Experience Gives Us Following Advice.

"If you have anything to do with medicines at all be pretty sure you know what you are taking."

Our local druggist, Frank D. Hall, says this is a strong point in favor of a year. their valuable cod liver preparation, Vinol. Everything it contains is plainly printed on the bottle, thereore it is not a patent medicine.

Vinol contains in a highly concentrated form al of the medicinal ele-department of the B. & O. here. Mr. of Somerset. ments of cod liver oil, actually taken Edwards has a number of friends in from fresh cods' livers, but without a this city whose best wishes are with bute to each of the brothers who drop of oil or grease to nauseate and | him in his new work. upset the stomach.

This is the reason that Vinol accomplishes such wonderful results in curing chronic coughs, colds, bronchitis and lung troubles, and there is nothing known to medicine that will so quickly build up the run down. overworked, tired and debilitated, or give strength and renewed vitality to the aged, as Vinol.

Mrs. Martha Frazer of Portland, Me., writes: "I was all run down from overwork and had a chronic cough for years. I had tried so many remedies without help that I had lost all faith in medicine. My daughter bought me a bottle of Vinol. It simand strength and I am better than I have been for years. '

We can only ask every one in Newark who needs such a medicine to D. Hall, Druggist.

His Intended Bride Told by Young.

Westerville, O., related a pitiful ate from the Columbus fail. story of unrequited love and desertion by his intended bride at the moment the two were about to approach the altar, when he returned to the Monday in the trial of the case of that portion of the program. The probate court Saturday, for cancella- Margaret A. Williams vs. Joshua W. tion, a license issued October 21. Wright. The plaintiff brings suit

young lady of this city. The wedding was to take place at |pell. the home of a friend of the girl, on liott, pastor of the M. E. church, had been summoned and everything per- in the Probate court against Albert E. taining to the nuptial event was in Jones for alimony. Mrs. Jones says harmonious action, when the intend- that she was married June 20, 1900. ed bride suddenly disappeared. Mr. and that no children were born. She Young has not seen the girl since.

Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat is the real J. V. Hilliard, attorney. Gives an Interesting Sermon Upon the thing-gives you genuine old buckwheat flavor. Be sure and get the genuine.

Miter Death Supposed Destitute Maid is Found to be a Wealthy Countess.

Vincensa, Dec. 4-In the Merchants'

in turn to be the heirs. Now three nephews, Tarnoczy, and Give instant rober in two nicers, one the Princess Ados- Jesse E. Shelling, real estate in Han-Priets Nasal Catarth aslay colichi, the other the Countess Odon over, \$1 and other considerations.

were membrane, see to the breath, nel, have sued the present heirs, deessentineat, Mr. Draggists of mail claring the old lady could not have A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILE name in a charity hospital.

## TRAINMEN WILL MEET THIS EVENING

BANQUET WILL FOLLOW THEIR ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR NEXT TERM.

John Doyle for Railroad Commissioner-Pennsy Plants Trees Along Right of Way. 15 5

The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet this evening, on which occasion the officers for the ensuing term will be elected and a banquet will be served. It is urged that all WERE HELD IN LODGE ROOM SUNDAY members be present.

Conductor John Doyle. John Doyle, for many years a con-

ductor on the B. & O. is the latest candidate for railroad commissioner is backed by railroad people and strong Democratic influence.-Columbus Citizen.

Planting Many Trees. Several hundred thousand trees have been planted by the Pennsylvania railroad this year on plots of ground on its right of way and else-held Sunday night at the Elks' where, with the object of preparing lodge rooms, on the east side of the for future needs of lumber and ties. square, in memory of those members In four years, up to October 1, the of the order who have passed to the company planted 477,295 trees at great beyond. An excellent provarious points, chiefly on the Phila-gram, including the ritual services delphia and Middle divisions. From January 1 to October 1 of this year there were 195,765 trees planted. The company requires 3,850,000 ties

Now With B. & O. W. H. Edwards, formerly in the these were added to the list during automobile business in this city, has the year of 1905, Charles C. Rankin. accepted a position in the mechanical of this city, and Hon. Wm. E. Finck

Newark to Chicago. Zanesville, O., Dec. 4-The postmaster general has promoted Arthur H. Latchaw, a clerk in the Zanesville postoffice to the railway mail service, his trip being between Newark and Chicago. To fill the vacancy made by this promotion, Washington W. Hoskins has been appointed to a regular clerkship in the Zanesville postoffice. The appointment will take effect im-

## FRED CASTER PLASS GILLY explosion at his home in Somerset. tive, 25@40c doubles, active.

ON TRIAL MONDAY IN THE COMMON PLEAS.

Transfers of Property-Licenses. Court House Items.

A special telegram from Columbus lodge on March 22, 1901. Of Unrequited Love and Descrition by to the Advocate Monday says that Fred Caster who was charged with of the Zanesville lodge, delivered the the murder of Officer Dan Davis, annual memorial address. His repleaded guilty before Judge Evans in marks were well chosen and the \$4 25@4 60; stags, \$3 00@4 00. Common Pleas court Monday. Caster speaker dwelt upon the meaning of Dayton, Dec. 4—Joseph D. Young, is the man whom O'Neill, who is soon this service to the members of the

In Common Pleas.

The court and jury are engaged Mr. W. H. Reynolds, taking part in payment. Smythes & Smythe; Nor-

Action for Alimony.

Nannie Jones has commenced suit and that no children were born. She charges her husband with failure to provide, infidelity and abandonment.

Court Notes. Martha K. Owens has been appointd executrix of the estate of James W. Owens, deceased, of this city

Bond. \$2000. The case of Harry Gilbert, arrested ed on the charge of cruelty to animals in heating two mules will be heard Seniors of the Newark High school before Squire Lee S. Lake on Friday

afternoon at 2 o'clock. Real Estate Transfers.

Mary E. Miller to L. E. Crow, real state in Jacksontown, \$50. Caroline DeVenney and husband to Clifford R. Lewis, real estate in

Newark, \$1000. Thomas J. Irwin and wife to Adam A. Rector, real estate in Newark.

John A. Chilcote and Benjamin B. Jones and wives to Sidney A. Wince

Bertha W. Penney to John M. Penney, lot 1952 in George W. Penney's laddition to Newark, \$300. Matilda J. Wheeler, to Herve E.

William C. Snelling and wife to

## NEWARK COMPANY TWO MEN HAS STRUCK OIL

Members of Elks Lodge Have PROSPECTS EXCELLENT FOR BIG FLOW OF OIL ON THE PERKINS FARM.

ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICES Coshocton, O., Dec. 4.-The well of the Newark Oil & Gas Co., on the Perkins farm in Washington townunder Governor Pattison. Mr. Doyle Hon. John C. Bassett of Zanesville drilled by the same company on the electoral law of Saxony. After the a good one. Beautiful memorial services were

A. L. Rawlings will offer some ex-1-m-w-f-tf tom prices. Mr. W. D. Fulton, of this city, de-

### TODAY'S MARKET PRICES

eight members have died. Two of nished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker, room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street. Wheat.

	Open]	High	Low.	Clos
July	.   83.6	84.3	83.5¦	84.2
Dec	. 84.3	85.1	84.3	85.
May	. 87.6	88.3	87.5	88.2
	Corn	l.		
July	.  44.7	45.3	44.6	45.1
Dec	. 44.7	45.1	44.7	45.
May	. 44.6	45.2	44.6	45.
	Oats	i.		
July	.   30.7	31.1	30.7	31.1
Dec	. 29.4	30.	29.3	29.7
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May .... .. |13.50|13.65|13.47|13.65 Jan .... .. 13.57 13.72 13.57 13.72 Pittsburg, Dec. 4.—Today's catfrom terrible burns, received in 2 gas tle, active, 5@10c higher; sheep ,ac- hension of danger to the crew of 20

Chicago, Nov. 4-Today's cattle, SUIT OF WILLIAMS VS. WRIGHT elected representative from this 35,000, steady, 10c lower; hogs, 47,-

tive, 25@40c higher; hogs, 90

One of the unusual features EAST BUFFALO-Cattle: Export, good Deeds Placed on Record Showing fact that seven out of the eight mem- \$4 35@4 75; butcher cattle, \$3 50@5 00; heifers, \$2 50@4 25; cows, \$2 00@3 75; bers who have passed away, were bulls, \$2 25@3 75; milkers and springers, initiated into the order on March 22. \$20 00@55 00 Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice yearlings, \$6 00@6 50; wethers, \$5 50@5 75; mixed, \$5 25@5 55; ewes, 1898, and one was taken into the \$5 00@5 50; spring lambs, \$6 50@\$ 00. Calves—Best, \$9 00@9 50. Hogs—York-Hon. John C. Bassett, a member diums, \$5 15@5 20; pigs, \$5 10; roughs,

CLEVELAND-Cattle: Steers, choice fat. \$4 20@5 00; coarse and rough, \$3 25@ 4 00; heifers, \$3 50@4 00; cows, \$2 90@ 22,a linesman, whose home is at to be tried in Newark, tried to liberfortune of the convice Mrs. Charles, \$2 50@2 75; mikers and charles a special 2 75; bulls, \$2 50@2 75; mikers and charles a special 2 75; bulls, \$2 50@2 09. Sheep and Sheep feature of the service. Mrs. Charles Lambs-Good to choice lambs. \$7 50@ W. Miller, Misses Florence King. 7 75: culls, \$6 00@6 75: wethers, \$5 00@ Mabel Phillins, Elsie Hirschberg and 5 50; mixed sheep, \$1 50@5 00. Calves-\$8 00 down. Hogs-Mixed weights, \$5 10; medium heavy,

> NEW YORK—Cattle: Native steers. \$4 472-65 60; stags. 34 25; bulls. \$2 50@ 3 20; cons. \$1 50@3 65. Sheep and Lambs-Sheep, \$3 50@5 59; culls, \$3 0); Limbs—sheep, so awar ay; calls, \$3 01; wethers, \$5 75; lambs, \$7 7598 25. Calves—Veal, \$5 0087 50. Hogs—\$5 356 5 50. Wheat—No. 2 red, \$44c. Corn—No. 2, \$33c. Cats—Mixed, 36c.

CINCINNATI—Wheat: No. 2 red. 89@ 90c. Corn—No. 3 mixed. 44c. Oats—No. 2 mixed. 200331-c. Rys—No. 2, 71c. Lard—\$6.0, Rulk meats—\$7 25. Facon—\$6.50. Hogs—\$4.0025.00. Cattle—\$2.00 ervision of Miss Florence King, and 24 55. \$4 5007 50.

cess of the same class last year in outs. The files climate till \$3.10. the play entitled "The Cool Col-

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· ·	audience will be entertained by spe- cial numbers, rendered by the follow- ing favorite artists:	Flour, per sack	time of the stabbing with the knife open in his hand, is held at the police station no charge having been lodged
•	Miss Mabel Philipps, vocal solo, Mr. Will Reynolds, vocal solo,	Apples, per bu\$2.00	man declare that his death is the re-
.5	Cast of Characters. Prof. B. F. Baxter. Sherman J.		Association Meeting.

Prof. B. F. Baxter, Sherman J Roxanna Tucker, Miss Alice Beck-Dorothy Tucker, Miss Anna Davis.

> Long & McCament, undertakers, phone 459.

### Is Destroyed a Clothing Factory, Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 4.—The factery of Stahl, Urban & Company,

BY FIRE

With Heavy Losses.

manufacturers of workingmen's cloth-

ing, was destroyed by fire. The loss

to the firm is \$125,000, with \$69,000

insurance. The building was owned

by Herman Hulman, Sr. His loss is

\$75,000. The fire broke out in the

third floor and before an effective

stream of water could be played on

the building the flames had spread

beyond control. The bursting of a

water main left the fire department

helpless, and only a favorable wind

prevented the destruction of other

large buildings. One of the fire de-

partment horses was killed by com-

ing in contact with a live wire. The

fire is supposed to have resulted from

Socialists Protest.

ocrats held several largely attended

meetings here to protest against the

the parade was interfered with by the

demonstrants and making several ar-

rests. Later there was an attempt to

make a demonstration in front of the

Schloss, but the crowds were dis-

persed at the point of the saber. Re-

ports from Chemnitz say that several

meetings also were held there in pro-

test against the law and that the pa-

rades following the meetings were

dispersed by the police, several ar-

SNOWSTORM

Rages Fiercely Over Great Lakes.

Derelict Ashore,

schooner Olga, which has been float-

ing around Lake Huron without a

crew since the big storm, went

ashore three miles above this place

during a heavy snowstorm. Her crew

left in the yawlboat when the Olga broke away from the steamer Meyer

on the west side of the lake. The

crew were later picked up by the

Meyer and the steamer Mauna Loa.

The schooner rests on a sandy bot-

Steamer Aground.

Chicago, Dec. 4.-The steel freight

steamer German, bound from Lake

Superior to South Chicago with a

cargo of iron ore, went ashore below

Glencoe, 15 miles north of this city.

in a blinding snowstorm. The agents

of the German at Chicago sent a tug

to her relief. There is little appre-

men, as the wind is off shore and the

Woman Holds the Car.

Berry of Spokane, Wash., who has

held possession of a passenger car

here for two days, shooting at any

one who tries to enter, is still master

of the situation. On a dummy figure

of a man being pushed into the car

she fired a bullet into the figure's

Two Men Run Down.

Perth when they were run down.

make the price 65 cents a ton.

Miners' Wages Increased.

Flood Warning.

in the Ohio river at Evansville, Ind.,

Prisoner Attempted Suicide.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 4.-John Ste-

vens, son of Mrs. Pattie B. Stevens,

attempted suicide at police headquar-

ters after being charged with forgery.

He was arrested on information fur-

nished by Deputy Sheriff H. B. Wil-

son of Van Wert, O., and was found

at the home of his mother, having

reached here from the Ohio town.

After being locked up it was discov-

ered that he had taken a portion of a

vial of laudanum, but not enough to

cause his death. The bottle was con-

Conspiracy Alleged.

Chicago, Dec. 4.-County Commis-

sioner John V. Kopf, who was stab-

bed at the election of the Thirteenth

by Tuesday morning.

cealed in his shoe.

head.

Girard, Kan., Dec. 4.-Mrs. Ina

vessel is sheltered by bluffs.

weather remains favorable.

tom and can be easily released if the

Goderich, Ont., Dec. 4 .- The derelict

rests being made.

Dresden, Dec. 4.-The Social Dem-

spontaneous combustion.

Well Is Said To Be Better Than One on McCoy Lease, Coshocton County.

ship, was shot with nitro-glycerine Saturday, and the result was the largest flow of oil that has yet been struck in that part of the county, and the prospects are excellent for a good well. It is stated that the well is better than the well already was said to be good for about 10 to 20 barrels per day. There was a police, who finally had to use their good-sized crowd present in spite of sabers, wounding a number of the the rain, and the company is enthused over the results already obtained. The Washington oil field looks like

### XMAS PRESENTS.

tra good bargains in pianos from now to January 1. It will pay you to look over his large stock and get his bot-

ganization of the order in 1898, only Grain and provision market fur

Pork-Provisions.

county to the general assembly and 000, opened 5 to 10c lover, closed senator from his district to congress | strong; sheep, 32,000, steady.

\$5 10; pigs, \$5 05; stags and roughs, lodge room was filled to its utmost \$3 50@4 40.

CHECAGO -- Cattle: Common to prime steers. \$2 90@6 75; cows, \$2 \$0@4 \$0; Heifers. \$2 90@5 90; bulls. \$2 90@4 90; stockers and feeders, \$2 15@4 15. Sheep and Lambs — Sheep. \$4 00 75 90; year-lings. \$6 00 66 80; lambs. \$4 00 67 75 Calves-\$2 00@7 00. Hogs-Good to prime heavy, \$4 95@5 05; medium to good heavy. \$4 \$5 64 95; strongweight butchers. \$4 95@5 05; heavy mixed, \$4 85@ 5 00; packing, \$4 55@4 95. Wheat-No. 87@8834c

PITTSBURG-Cattle: Choice, \$5 25@ 5 50; prime. \$5 00@5 20; tidy butchers', \$3 50@4 40; heifers. \$2 25@3 80; cows. bulls and stags, \$2 00@3 50; fresh cons. \$25 00@50 00. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, \$5 25@5 50; mixed sheep, \$4 50 75 20; lambs. \$5 60 77 65. Caives-Veal. \$5 00@\$ 25. Hees-Prime heavy, \$5 199 5 15: all other grades \$5 65@5 19.

Sherr-\$3 00@4 75. Lambsthis fact in connection with the suc- TOLEDO - Wheat, 59%-0; corn. 45%-0

1	Country butter
1	Creamery buttery
	Flour, per sack
3	Polatoes, per bushel
-	Sugar, 25 id. sack
1	Eggs
	Apples, per bu\$2.
	Celery per bunch
1	Cranberries, per qt
	Onions, per bu \$1
- }	Wholesale Grain, Etc., Dec. 4.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 4. - Joseph Wheat (new) per bu .... 85c association, has fixed the date of Dec. Oats (new) per bu .......35c ciation, which will be held at the Hay, per ton (mixed) ..........\$7.00 Auditorium hotel, in Chicago. The Straw, per ton ..........\$5.00 man of the hoard of directors will be 

ed. The indications are that O'Brien 10-111 will be re-elected without opposition.

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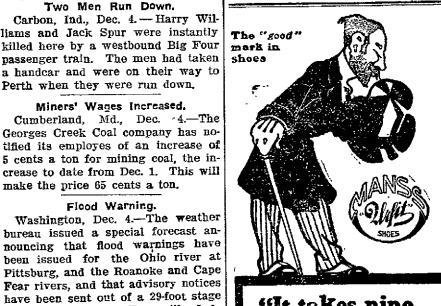
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tite you to

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Fine Candies. Cut Flowers.

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Carl Walters, recitation.

Hazel Bumgardner, recitation.

Pearl Glass, recitation.

Ernest Myer, essay.

Maria Glass, reading.

Ralph Hunt, recitation.

James Fivecoats, essay.

Lela Woolard, recitation.

Edith Walters, recitaiton.

Helen Harter, recitation.

Mertie Clark, recitation.

Bertha Clark, recitation.

Fern Fivecoats, recitation.

Arthur Harter, recitation.

Eddie Demoss, recitation.

Russel Walters, recitation.

Joseph Fickle, recitation.

Mabel Gorley, recitation.

Harry Clark, recitation.

Daisy Fickle, recitation.

Dillon Myer, recitation. -

y Prof. W. H. Orr.

Wilmer Woolard, recitation.

An address, "Home and School,"

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Fract, who for some time past have

ocen conducting a livery stable in

I. A. Chilcote and B. B. Jones, the

new proprietors, will erect a fine six-

tory building on the location, have

Graef to creet one of the finest livery;

quire at 18 --- street.

she had had them.

Music.

Mary Myer, reading.

Joseph Walters, recitation.

Music.

floors with an office in the front. It is expected that work wil commence on the new building by March 1 An entertainment wil be given at the Cunningham school house, Frias rapidly as possible. when it will be pushed to completion day evening, December 15. The program follows:

### Why We Never Married.

This entertainment will be given D. by Mrs. Sheppard's Sunday school church, Tuesday, December 5, at 7:30 p. m.

Program. 1. Dialogue .:....

2. Solo..."Under Southern Skies" Frances McDermott.

Recitation.. "Speak the Truth Elmer O'Dowd.

Duet ..... "Royal March"

Effel and Grace Benner. Recitation .....

Mary Sheppard.

Mandolin Solo .....

..... "The Babe of Bethlehem" Hazel Gordon.

7. Duet ...... 'Come With Me' Mrs. Fitterer and Mr. Mazey.

Recitation .... "Temperance" Hazel Ryan.

Solo ..... "Face to Face"

Vera Dee Jones. 10. Solo ........ .... "Moonlgiht on the Waters"

Imo Bailey. 11. Chorus .....

"Come Ye Sinners Poor and Needy

By The Old Folks. Admission, 10 cents. Aprons will

Tuesday afternoon, from 2 to 10 p. m. Come and buy your Christmas Run an advertisement like this in the presents.

Newark Skating Rink.

the rink two weeks ago. Work on stay with his son, I. L. Clark, at his and is being pushed as rapidly as day following he was found wanderthe opening on January 1.

## How Long Have You Had

Rheumatism What KIND is it and WHERE is i

Do you suffer from CONSTIPATION?

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while the sides and rear will be of and pains. Do not say your case is hopein that city, the old gentleman
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e washrooms on the first and second | FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. THE ATHLOPHOROS CO., New Haven, Conn.

## AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Stewardship Missionary Conference Approves Advocate's Position on the Will be Held Tuesday and Wedday of This Week.

The Baptist Stewardship Missionary conference is to be held in this city on Tuesday and Wednesday of with the Advocate's article in Saturthis week at the Fifth street Baptist day's edition on the strike question. church. A number of prominent mis- and I trust that your reasonable, and sionary workers are expected to be in at the same time, forcible presentattendance and some of the very best ment of the situation will call forth speakers will address the conference. a prompt and practical response that

Tuesday, December 5. 2 p. m .- Devotional services.

2:30 p. m.—The Business Man in he church-Rev. C. F. Schneider,

3 p. m .- The Extent of Stewardhip—Rev. F. E. Breninstool, Mt.

3:30 p. m.-How Can We Develop he Sense of Stewardship in Indiffer-Christians .-- Rev. Chas. A Cook, D. D.

4 p. m.—Discussion.

5 p. m.—Adjourn. Evening Session.

p. m .- Devotional services. 7:30 p. m .- Stewardship and State Missions—A Retrospect—Rev. A. J. Rose, D. D.

8 p. m.—Stewardship as Taught by Prophet and Apostle.—Rev. Chas.

Wednesday, December 6. Morning Session.

10 a. m.-Devotional services. School-Rev. W. A.

Missions-Rev. C. J. Baldwin, D. D. very principle, and there has never state Missions-Prospect-Rev. A. factory of Everett & Co. . Rose, D. D.

Afternoon Session. 2 p. m.—Devotional service.

Chapel Cars—Uncle Boston.

3 p. m .- Stewardship and Homeland-Rev. E. H. E. Jameson,

3:30 p. m .- Stewardship and Edcation-Rev. D. E. Carman, D. D.

4 p. m.-Discussion. 5 p. m.-Adjourn.

Evening Session. 7 p. m.—Devotional service.

7:30 p. m .- Mrs. Henry Topping and Miss Kiku Ishihara, Tokoy, Ja-

8 p. m.—Stewardship in its Utnost Reach—Rev. T. G. Field, D.

8:30 p. m.-What Are You Going class at Plymouth Congregational to do About It-Prof. C. L. Williams. A quartet composéd of Prof. French first tenor, Prof. W. W. Nusbaum second tenor, Ben Hoover baritone, Geo. Mitchell bass, will render an interest-.... "Why We Never Married." ing program at the closing session on

Wednesday evening.

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# **CLARK GOING BLIND**

be on sale in the church parlors Sad Fate of Newark Man Who Was known it became the duty of every Well Known Figure in This City.

In an insane asylum going blind is Manselfid, Dec. 4-A number of who for years was a well known fig-Mansfield business men are interested ure on the streets of Newark, and in a new skating rink which is being who for some three years conducted built at Newark. A stock company the restaurant in Charles Slane's sahas been formed with three Mans-loon. A week ago last Saturday, Mr. field men and two business men from Clark, who has been in failing health Newark, and a site was purchased for for some time, left for Columbus, to the building has already been begun home on East Long street. On Sunpossible so that it will be ready for ing about the streets of Columbus in a dazed condition, and was taken to the police station, where he was cared for. In the meantime his son. Mr. I. L. Clark, had come over to Newark to take his father back to Columbus with him. Learning that he had already gone to Columbus he hurried back home, but nothing had been heard or seen of him. He finally found his father at the police station and took him home with him, but ompelled to vacate the same in the What have you ever done to get this Uric the old gentleman failed to recognize pring by reason of the fact, Mesers, Acid out of your system and keep it out; any of the family, and acted very queerly. Later in the week Mr. Clark was taken before the probate court ments have taken place in the Y M mitted to the State Hospital, and it preparatory to the winter "gym"

his mind as to der ree it.

a two-story structure. Jux200 ico hours, with an ell 50x100 feet. The cont try a bottle to-day and you will soon of this building will be of brick case to suffer from your rheumatic aches while the sides and rear will be of brick to suffer from your rheumatic aches while the sides and rear will be of brick to suffer from your rheumatic aches. grieved over the commission, and it is

## REV. B. M. O'BOYLAN

Wehrle Strike-Give Plant Protection.

(Communicated.)

I am sure every one was pleased The pastor, Rev. Joseph A. Bennett will shape the wishes of the people as announced the following pro- into some effective method for the speedy settlement of the question at

The great interests at stake should long ago have urged the people to take action and from the very beginning the company should have been practically assured that the people of Newark were not indifferent to their welfare. There should never have been any need of obliging the company to go to the extraordinary means it was forced to take if the city government had had the means of properly protecting it, and if their means were not at hand, the citizens should have guaranteed them. It proper protection had been given, in all probability, there would never have been any cause for importing either special police or detectives into our midst and, perhaps, the murders, which all must deplore, would have been avoided. On the merits of the strike it is now too late to moralize. There should never have been a strike. Pending discussion and arbitration there should be no strike. A 10:30 a. m.—Stewardship and few years ago the present writer went to a meeting held in the basement of the court house and pre-11 a. m.—Stewardship and City vented a strike by advocating this 11:30 a. m.—Stewardship and been a strike since in the great glass

When those who have the public weal at heart and especially those whose duty it should be to protect 2:30 p. m.—Stewardship and the the interests of the people remain indifferent, it is not surprising that foolish and injurious acts are committed. As matters stand now in the bis

foundry it appears to me that the

proper course to pursue is entirely in the hands of of those most concerned. The company knows its position better than any other party, and no one can or should dictate its policy. It has been left alone to adjust its difficulties and it now remains for the city to relieve it from the burden of keeping a police force, if it is disposed to accept the city's offer to do this in future. As far as I am concerned only took the part that every citizen who wishes to see peace and prospeřity prevail, should take, when 🗆 tried to bring about a friendly settlement; but there are principles involved now that are of more importance that the grievances alleged to have been the cause of the strike. Whatever be the outcome of this trouble, it becomes the manifest duty Women love a clear healthy complexion. Pure blood makes it. Burdock Blood of the authorities of this city to see Bitters makes pure blood. to it that there be no further abuse of liberty and loss of life. The men A. L. Rawlings has a few good bar- at the head of this company are not now hold almost a third of the interests of this community. They are to the manor born, gentlemen as well as penefactors, and it is not the loss the community would suffer by their dismantling the big factory, and leaving the community that should so much concern Newark as the disgrace that would be entailed thereby. There is just one thing that hurts any thinking man to the quick in this business. and it is this: That men of such character, of such excellent and stainless lives, were obliged to protect themselves; and that there could be men base enough to threaten their lives. When these things were made man who lives or works in West Newark at least, to denounce this outrage. But, perhaps, this was done by some sinister creature unworthy of considthe sad fate of poor George I. Clark, time to call a halt. The men on the strike with whom I have spoken, in justice to them, I must say, have declared that these things were shocking to them and greatly injured them. I'm glad to be able to say this, and it it is my earnest prayer that there will yet be a reconcilation effected, based on honor, justice and manly friendship that will yet cement the union of the company and their men, which will insure the permanent peace and prosperity of both, as well as of the

B. M. O'B.

eople in general.

Director A. O. Ludwig Predicts Successful Season and is Preparing for Business.

A number of pleasing improve-

and was adjudged insane and com- C. A physical training department, is also reported that he is going work. The apparatus is now all in first class condition, and new baske Mr. Clark's wife died about six and serecining have been placed in the intention of Mosers. Bradley & the Uric Acid and to keep Rheumat- been rooming will his son, Elijah basket ball. The classes are increase years ago and since that time he has position for the coming se son of Clark, a well boom clerk in the ing in number for the work of the transportation dep ument of the B [winter, and Physical Intector A. O. caled just north of the hotel will be over all forms of Rheumatism, that it & O. railroad T c father and son Ludwig justices a successful season

> If you wish to sell or buy real esthought the matter to prejed upon tate see Baugher & McGruder, 26 S. Third street.

## Have You Attended to

## Your Underwear Yet?

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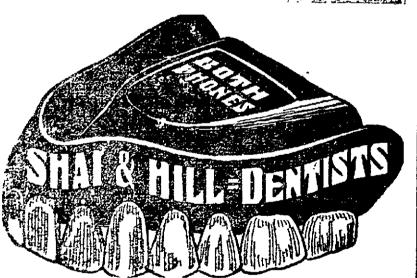
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## ELLOR IS GIVEN **GOOD POSITION**

ON STANTON'S MYTHICAL ALL OHIO ELEVEN—DENISON MEN ON SECOND ELEVEN.

All "Big Six" Eleven Is Wisely Chosen With Parratt, of Case, at Quarter.

BY FRANK STANTON.

(Coach at Denison University.) In selecting an all "Big Six" team for the season just ending there is not much question about the end positions, Brandt, of Case, is probably the star of the year with Reemsny der, of O. S. U., a close second. They are both fast and sure, which are essential elements in the end positions.

Swift and Brindle are rather light for the tackle positions, but make the best combinations that can be drawn from these six teams. I believe Brindle would make a more effective nalfback, but on account of a lack of tackle material we placed Bradford, of Case, stands out as a

star in the guard position. He is fense and defense. For his mate I whole world is against him. have chosen Dooman, of Kenyon, who is aggressive and shifty and seems to be well coached in his po-There seems to be but one man for

center and that is Captain Hoyer,

ent player and best field general in shortly after midnight, this morning, the state. He steadies his team and there was only one pair who fell back runs his plays with good judgment.

the captaincy of the team. Kirby, gressive, and is fast for a heavy man. Those I have placed on the sesond

team who deserve special mention. are, Scott, of Reserve; Reising; of Kenyon; Rike, of O. W. U., and quarterback plays. Rike has been out of condition but still plays a good game. Clark is an aggressive man and a good ground-gainer.

In choosing an all-Ohio team I pick the same team as for the all-out asking any fee. "Big Six" team with two or three changes. I place Evans, of Heidelability as a tackle in ay part of the fore bought. place Ellor in Brin lie's Eition.

becomes even more difficult than in & Sons today and get a Chicos. choosing the first. There seems to be so many good men in about the same class. There are a number of good men left who have not been

All "Big Six" First Team. Brandt, Case. R. E. Swift, Case, R. T. Bradford, Case. R. G. Hoyer, O. S. U., C. Dooman, Kenyon. L. G. Brindle, O. S. U., L. T. Reemsnyder, O. S. U., L. E. Parratt, Case, Q. Baker, Case, L. H. Kirby, O. S. U., R. H. Prowitt, Reserve, F. B.

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All Ohio Second Team. Allen, Denison, R. E. Kennedy, Denison, R. T. Dooman, Kenyon, R. C. Pike, Cincinnati, U., C. Heifleman, O. S. U., L. C. King, Denison, L. T. Scott, Reserve, L. E. Reising, Kenyon, Q. Shoop, Denison, L. H. Wallace, Wooster, R. H. Besher, Wittenburg, F. B.

## COACH SWEETLAND HAS HIS TROUBLES

O. S. U. Dissatisfied With Eleven This Year and Board Wants

dissatisfaction among the members of the athletic board over the results of Sweetland's coaching. The only real kick which is forthcoming is that Ohio State has not produced a championship team this year and the feelng exists there that a coach who can not produce a championship team is a ittle off color.

Not since Dr. John Eekstorm directed the squad four years ago, has there been a bona fide champnionship team at O. S. U., and it hurts the school to think of such a disgrace.

Players on the Ohio State team are diveded somewhat as to the wisdom of having a change in coaches before next year's football work is taken up. While no one seems to be outspoken for a continuation of the present polthat old political cry "let well enough

"I think," said one brilliant player retain Coach Sweetland unless there ished if the people are allowed to of the West to select a body of capais good reason to believe that a more apable man could be secured."

An hour later another State player, one who has more or less reason for war on football has at last begun in League baseball umpires are. a grievance, came along to say that the east, and with a vengeance that he thought a change was absolutely seriously threatens the complete an- in abolishing the game without givnecessary.

when measured with a sportsman's tutions will follow the lead of the be abolished thus easily. The game aggressive and a power both on of ally cling to the opinion that the of the game, at least under the pres- abandoned without an effort to re- an excellent opportunity given farm-

## CYCLE RACE STARTS.

New York, Dec. 4-Sixteen teams of O. S. U. He is good and proba- of cyclists, the pick of European and against the game all fall, and the agi- do with her readiness to drop the by has no close rival in the state. American experts, are whirling tation has been fanned into a flame game now. Furthermore, it is be-Star quarterbacks are missing around the highly banked track in by the extraordinary large number of lieved that when the rules committee this year, although there are two or Madison Square Garden in the 13th injuries which have marked the game has reformed the game in accordthree that are good. Parratt, of annual six day contest. From the all season and the fatal accidents of ance with its present intentions. Col-Case, I believe is the most consist- moment the long grind was begun, the season's final week. I consider Baker, of Case, a star well together. The negro riders, halfback, and to him I would give Dove and Scott, who make up the Afro-American team, lost five laps of O. S. U., I would pick as a mate during the first seven hours of the of Baker. Kirby is heavy and aghours, in at least five of which Jean Gougoltz, of Switzerland, figured.

The score at noon today stood 245 miles for all the teams.

Others Smokers Would Do Well to Follow.

One of our most prominent lawyers has made a resolution that be recommends to other smokers, with-

For years he has been smoking ten cent and fifteen cent cigars and berg, as a guard in Dooman's place, often without getting one that was Although Evans has not been a satisfactory. When in J. W. Collins market star this year, I believe he & Sons store a month ago, they recwould be an able and powerful guard ommended a 5c cigar, Wadsworth and a close rival to Bradford. I con- Bros.' Chicos, and the result is that sider Ellor, of Denison, the star he has resolved to buy no other citackle of the state, and no one who gar, for he knows that he is getting These are: has seen him play will doubt his a better cigar than he has hereto-

place and place Brindle by the side example. The Wadsworth Bros.' of Baker at half. I can see no one Chicos is made from the best Havana outside of the "Big Six" who could tobacco, notflavored or doctored in ing. crowd Powitt from the fullback po- any way, and is better than cigars that are usually retailed for double In choosing the second eleven it the money. Drop in at J. W. Collins

> March 4-11-18 SMALL GOODS.

You can save money by buying tackled. placed on either team who should your guitars, mandolins, violins, banhave some mention. They are Wall- jos. accordeans and everything else brought about is not known at presing, of Case; Waters, of Oberlin: in the small goods line, because he ent. Nearly every football coach in Llyod, of Wooster; Van Sickles, of has marked them down in order that the country has his own peculiar Otterbein; Adams and Colwell, of the people who buy this kind of mu-views on this point. Furthermore Clincinnati, and Black, of Otter-sical instruments can do so at a rea- few of them agree on the question. sonable price. A. L. Rawlings, the For instance, Walter Camp, of Yale. musical merchandise merchant. 1-m-w-f-(f

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## AIMED AT TRUSTS

Washington, Dec. 4-Representa- football injuries are the result of tive Martin of South Dakota, called so-called "open plays," and that the on the President this morning to con- mass plays are not nearly so dangersult about a bill he has prepared pro- ous. And Pennsylvania's experience viding for federal regulation of all seems to bear out the contention of corporations which deal in the neces- her coaches. This year there have saries of life, and which engage in in- been more accidents in football at terstate commerce. The bill is aimed Pennsylvania than at any other time. particularly at the beef, oil and cereal All told four men were put out of business and will require the trusts the game with broken bones, and in the apartment house where he lived to take out a federal linees in the de-every instance the accident was the in East Forty-third street by shouting partment of commerce after next result of end runs. Not a solitary that some one had been shot. Horace

# NINETY GERMANS ARE

Berlin, Dec. 4—The Zeitung states of his bones broken. East Africa have recently massacred novel suggestion, which, if followed, a poleoman and a doctor, he found 99 Germans in the southern prov-ought to reduce and eliminate foul the worden dead and Miller gone. inces. The colony was plundered and playing. His suggestion is that when Keeplayers of the Millers brand no the property of all the European set a man is ruled off for foul play he being the per aid they hear the report flors was burned.

against the firm.

## MORE PUNTING AND DROP KICKS

WITH PLENTY OF END RUNS WILL REVOLUTIONIZE FOOTBALL.

Says Edward R. Bushnell in an Excellent Articles on the Evils of the Game.

Edward R. Bushnell, a well known Eastern football authority writes an in part as follows:

nihilation of the sport in the univer- ing its sponsors a chance to correct Speaking from a Fourth Estater's sity world. At the first blow the its evils has not been approved either of the best men on that sort of work. position it can be frankly said that sport has been abolished at Columbia by the Eastern or Western university Experiments in Northern Montana next year's Ohio State's coach ought and New York universities, and it is ties. Defenders of the game insist to be a man of great dimensions, not unlikely that several other institutatit is foolish to think that it can rule, and one who does not continu- New Yorkers and forbid the playing has too many good qualities to be

But in spite of all the hue and cry enter the field. which is being raised against the usesult of all this agitation will be mereresign. The members of the commitvishes this time.

Several of the universities, principally Harvard, have begun separate investigations into the conditions of the game. The object of these investigations, especially at Harvard, has been to formulate certain demands for reforms and to insist upon their adoption or forbid the sport at Cam-

Just what change will be made can only be conjectured at this time, but there are certain points on which the committeemen seem to be unanimous.

tions.

Fourth-The abolition of the practice of "piling up" on a player who is

Just how all these reforms can be and Coach Warner of Cornell, believe that a rule should be adopted to compel a team to gain ten yards in three opening up of the game and the lessening of the mass plays, which they charge with responsibility for most of the injuries produced by the game.

Dr. Carl Williams and Gearge Brooke, of the University of Pennsylvania, contend that the majority of from the much-abused mass forma-

offense he he disqualiefid for the rest one clar a countril.

Canada the referee of a lacrosse natch is empowered to send such DRY LAND FARMS guilty players from the field and no substitutes are allowed to take their places. It is very seldom that a player is ruled off for an entire half, but many are kept on the side lines for five or ten minutes, according to the gravity of their oflense. Sometimes there are as many as two and three players from one side off the field at the same time. If such rules were rowdy football in a hurry. If a player knew he would cripple his team by resorting to unfair tactics he would make every effort to control his temper.

If such a rule as this were adopted there would have to be a set of imicy, there are those who have adopted exhaustive article on the recent re- partial officials who could not be acform movement regarding football cused of bearing a grudge against evils. He offers various suggestions any of the players or either team. In to prevent the abolition of the game other words, there would have to be yesterday, "that it would be best to and feels that it will never be abol- a meeting of the leading universities voice their sentiments. His article is ble officials who should be sent around on a circuit in the same man-Philadelphia, December 4.—The ner that the National and American

The action of Columbia university ent rules. This is the first time that form it. Even President Eliot, of the educational authorities of the big Harvard, who has always opposed the universities have called a halt on the game, is not ready to take such radi-tion." athletic authorities and taken the cal action as that taken by Columbia. situation into their own hands. This Some of the Eastern critics think that ciimax is the natural result of the Columbia's repeated failure to turn campaign which has been waged out a winning team had something to umbia will be willing to once more

The game never had such a hold on while the other fifteen teams kept lessness and brutality of the game, it the public as this fall. This has been may be accepted without question proven when 43,000 persons fell over that the sport will survive. The re-themselves to pay \$2 a head to see the Harvard-Yale game, and some ly the making of changes in the rules. paid many times this amount, to The inter-collegiate rules committee speculators with choice seats. The which, for a number of years, has de- same record-breaking crowds have fied college and public sentiment by been in attendance at all the other refusing to make any radical changes big games of the East., Certainly in the rules, will be compelled to act when a game is this popular it is this time, and in a radical manner, or bound to survive the clamor of those in authority against it.

university. His contention was that the game should be abolished among the schools, alleging that it was among these players and others not trained to the game that the principal injuries occurred.

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## DAWES SEEMS TO HAVE INSIDE TRACK

Washington, Dec. 4-Ohio had a full attendance in the House and Senate today. Interest among the House members centers in the drawing of seats and committee announcements. The vacancy on the interstate commerce commission is the prize, and B. G. Dawes, of Marietta, formerly of Newark, appears to have the inside rack among the new members.

Grosvenor will retain the chair manship of the merchant marine and Burton of the rivers and harbor committee.

### WOMAN SHOT.

Husband Summons Assistance and Then Disappears.

New York, Dec. 4.-Roy A. Miller, a telephone superintendent in an uptown hotel, aroused the occupants of injury of any consequence resulted Hedden, living in the adjoining apartments rushed out and followed Milfor to the latter's dining room, where When a runner going at great a woman, supposed to be Miller's speed is met by two or three tacklers wife, fully dressed and unconscious. in the open field, and then more pile lay upon the floor. Miller fell to his up on him as he is falling, he is in knew and begget her to say she had great danger of having one or more shot herself, but there was no respense. Hedden hurried out for help. today that native rebols in German Dr. Carl Williams has made a Remount a few minutes later with kept on the side lines for the rest of the plant. There were no signs of municipalities. The mayors say the next year. of this helf, and the team he penal- a sirviale. The moments clothing form given them by the present code Credners of Dandrowitz. Fisch ized by being compelled to finish the was sected by the flash of powder, is cumbersome. grund & Handline, wholesale cloak half without a substitute. He furth- but, the police say, there was no manufacturers. Cleveland, O., filed an er suggests that when a player is pace of you or on her foreign. The involuntary retition in bankrupicy ruled off a second time for the same pix of the most or the foor,

bought the show place American Giller force to the writer is one which is four mortally injured in Beisen tun- practice without going far or being sons all more than 60. Coach Sweetland of Ohio State is from Gay Brothers of Pagab, Ky, for employed by the Canadian Jacrosse hel, mar New York, Streek by an put to traveling expense. Lord Robteams for checking anfair play. In Elie train.

# PROVE A SUCCESS

Demonstrations May Be' Continued at New Stations on Great Northern Railroad Line.

Helena, Mont., Dec. 4.-Director F. applied to football it would stamp out B. Linfield is here to confer with Inestablished along the line of that road, similar to those so successfully territory.

Linfield has been assured by the same amount given by the Northern trip to the southern part of the state ook, Malta and Buford.

"The Northern Pacific has promised 000," said Mr. Linfield, "and with the newly wedded couple. aid expected from the Great Northern we will be enabled to engage Profes sor W. W. McLaughlin of Utah, one will be conducted on a large scale.

"I hope to have one or more farms of at least 100 acres so that an extensive study work can be made and ers to see what can be done in the way of raising crops without irriga-

Dry land farming is regarded in many quarters as an issue secondary mas Problem.' No field offers such view of results obtained this year.

Embezzlement Charged.

Columbus, O., Dec. 4.—Charles M. quarters at Toledo, was arrested here dent of Insurance Arthur I. Vorys. them here: Toledo company.

Killed While Hunting. killed by his friend, Harry Reprogel, penalties to prevent unnecessarily rough and brutal bootball:

Second—The provision to compel aim at a telephone pole when the selected with the greatest care. Three fired without noticing Glen Shafer. The contents of the gun entered Sha fer's heart. After assisting the dead boy's father to place the body in a buggy Reprogel ran all the way to this city and surrendered himself to the police.

Jumped Into the River. Steubenville, O., Dec. 4.—Saddened and disheartened because his brother, William Marshall, was killed by the railroad cars last Sunday, Joseph Marshall, a younger brother, sought death in the river. The brothers were bachelors and inseparable. Their only relatives are in Wheeling. Joseph Marshall had been threatening suicide for several days. His body has not yet been recovered from the

Deacon Confessed. Marysville. O., Dec. 4.-B. W. Converse, a farmer and deacon of the Methodist church at Unionville Center, this county, was arrested by Panhandle railroad detectives of Columbus on the charge of stealing large quantities of coal at various times from Panhandle trains. He was taken to Milford Center, arraigned before Mayor Wills, pleaded guilty and was fined \$36.

Dean Williams Accepts.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 4. - Very Rev. Charles D. Williams, D. D., dean of Trinity Protestant Episcopal cathedral in this city, who was recently elected bishop of the Protestant Epis-Trinity cathedral that he would accepe the position Dean Williams will not be consecrated bishop for several Ohio Mayors at Cleveland.

ors of Ohio cities and villages are in taken seriously. this city to attenue the nonpartisan | The opinion of all is that unless the conference called by Mayor Tom L recommendations of the governor are Johnson. The central topic to be carried out he will decline the senaconsidered will be a less complicated torship and go before the people form of government for the smaller again as a candidate for governor

Rifle Range on Roof.

Thomas W. Lagron of Boston. A remedy which appeals with great. This laborets were will, I and there so that its employes may have mother is 95, and there are this

### <del>表表表表表表表表表表表表表表表表表表</del> WEDDINGS.

PALMER-DEEDS.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated at the home of the bride near Outville Thanksgiving evening. The contracting parties were Mr. Lee B. Palmer, a prosperous young farmer near Pataskala, son of William Palmer, and Miss Traverse Deeds, youngdustrial Agent Costello of the Great est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Northern, and as a result it is ex- Deeds. The bride was very prettily pected several dry land farms will be lattired in white. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. K. McCall, and was witnessed by the members of operated this year in Northern Pacific both families and intimate connections. After the ceremony the guests were invited to the dining room of Great Northern that the company will the hospitable home where an elegant make a contribution, probably of the supper was served. After a short Pacific, \$3,000, and stations may be Mr. and Mrs. Palmer will be at home established at Cutbank, Havre, Chin-to their friends in the new residence, the groom has recently erected near Pataskala. Many beautiful and valto make another contribution of \$3, uable presents were received by the

### BOOHER-WILSON.

Miss Grace Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson, and Mr. Howard Booher, a valued employe of the Everett company, were married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. T. A. Cosgrove at the manse. Mr. and Mrs. Booher will reside in the city.

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not even to irrigation, especially in an infinite variety of holiday, gifts. There are few people who would not appreciate the gift of a book. The millionaire banker or your errand boy may be depended upon to be pleased when he finds it is a book that has been given. Come to us, then, when you want something that you know will be the right thing in the right place. We make it our bus-Gardner, national president of the Co- iness to search out the best and to lonial Insurance union, with head offer it at the lowest price. Our business has grown right along each by the police, assisted by a Toledo year. People no longer "send off" detective, on the charge of embezzle. for books as they used to. They know The charge is preferred they will find the good things and at through the attorney general's de the right price at Edmiston's Book partment on complaint of Superinten. Store. We can only name a few of "The Spirit of Christ-The amount alleged to have been em- mas," Dr. Van Dyke's most loving bezzled is \$300. It is said that Gard- and beautiful expression of the ner has been in Elyria, O. He was Christmas Spirit, only 75c. Our many yards for Kenyon on his Newark Lawyer Sets Example That and they may be expected to be more the game was that made recently by also connected with the Colonial Inhands of a receiver. Assistant Attor- Heroes, by Ernest Thompson Scion. ney General Mauck had charge of the His latest, equally enjoyable for old case, and it is understood that he or young, artistically illustrated. The will go into court this week and ask story of the Champions of the Round that a receiver be appointed for the Table, by Howard Pyle, \$2.50. Songs o' Cheer, by Riley, one hundred Hoosier pictures; his latest production. The Conquest of Canaan, by Booth Bellefontaine, O., Dec. 4.-Glen Tarkington, \$1.50; our price \$1.08. Shafer, 19, was shot and instantly The Gambler, by Katherine Cecil Thurston. \$1.50; our price \$1.08. 17, while hunting. The boys, accom- Queen Zixi of Ix, by I. Frank Baum, a panied by Jefferson Shafer, father of book to make any child happy. Bret the dead boy, and William Cockrell, Harte, His Letters, handsomely ilhad been hunting without any luck, lustrated, in a box, \$2.00. Eben Hoiand they decided to fire at a mark. den, with Newark pictures by Clar-The Reprogel boy was about to take ence White, and hundreds of others,

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## West Side of Square. SEED DEALERS

Protest Against Free Distribution by Federal Government—Appeal Made to President.

Washington, Dec. 4.--Thirty of the leading seed dealers of the country have sent President Roosevelt a petition protesting against the free distribution of seeds by members of congress and urging him to include in his message a paragraph disapproving the present practice and recommending that only the intent of the original act authorizing seed distribution be the future policy. This intent, the petition says, was that the coeds should be obtained from remote conners of the earth and be unknown to the people of this country and be for the purpose of increasing the wealth of the nation. The retidences affects that the present practice is a "griow

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WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE.

ous restraint of trade."

Madison, Wis., Dec. 4-The Legisature convened in special session this afternoon pursuant to a call of Governor Lafollette. The impression copal diocese of Detroit, made public prevails that the session is largely announcement to the congregation at political and has to deal with the plans of Lafollette with respect to the United States senatorship.

A report that the Stalwart senators may not participate in the proceedings of the special session, unless the governor declares his intentions Cleveland, O., Dec. 4.—Eighty may-relative to the senatorship is not

Long-Lived Family.

Long life appears to be hereditary in one family in Tiffis, in the Caucasus. It consists of five members A London firm has constructed on whose combined age is 290 years. The the root of its warehouses a rifle father is now 165 years old, the For descriptive Figure and further information of the figure of the figure

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A bill has been introduced in con-

gress asking for legislation and carry-

ing an appropriation of \$250,000 for

the purchase of the property, which in-

cludes the three battlefields around the

city-that of Peachtree creek, fought

July 20, 1864; that of Atlanta, fought

July 22, and that of Ezra church, fought

1864, which later enabled General Sher-

man and General Grant to unite their

forces after the full of Fort Fisher.

These events led up to the surrender

of General Lee and settled the fate of

Military operations around Atlanta

make the fields worthy of being pre-

served as a matter of historic interest.

movement to have the three fields con-

nected by a great driveway. The

driveway will probably pass through

West End, Lakeview, Fort McPherson,

Grant park, East Atlanta, Inman park,

Ponce de Leon park, Piedmont park,

and thence to Peachtree park, finally

ending at Ezra church. The boulevard

would run along the lines of military

operations without deviation. All along

the boulevard would be points of mili-

Members of the Grand Army of the

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port to the movement and are no less

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Some skin diseases are active in Summer, while others wait until cold weather to manifest themselves. Winter Eczema sleeps in the system through the long hot months, and gives no sign of its presence; but at the coming of Winter the trouble asserts itself and it becomes one of the most painful and | BEDDED AND GUARDED AT NIGHT distressing of all skin diseases. The blood is filled with poisonous acids which seem to be excited by the cold; and as these are thrown off through the pores and glands, the skin cracks and bleeds, the flesh becomes hot and feverish and the itching intense. The natural oils which keep the skin soft and pliant are dried up by the cold, bleak winds, causing it to become hard and dry, giving it that shiny, leathery appearance, characteristic of the disease. The head, face, hands and feet are the usual points of attack, though other parts of the body may be affected. So painful and distressing is the trouble that the sufferer constantly "doctors" and treats it trying to get relicf. Soothing washes, medicated ointments and salves are used, but aside from giving temporary relief they do no good. The cause is poisonous acids in the blood, and these must be removed before a cure can be effected. The only cure for Winter Eczema is S. S. S., the greatest of all blood purifiers. It cleanses the entire blood supply of the acrid

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## LONG TURKEY DRIVE

How Big Flock Was Herded on Texas Cattle Trail,

Over a Thousand Gobblers Driven Twenty-five Miles Along Old Road, With Loss of Only Two-Two New Callings, "Turkey Boy" and "Gobble Boy," Ushered In by Success In Getting Fowls to Market.

Strutting, quarreling, gobbling, led by a boy and herded like a drove of steers, a flock of 1,100 turkeys was recently driven twenty-five miles over Tex., to Lometa, Tex., on the Houston and Texas Central railroad, says a San Antonio special dispatch to the St. Louis Republic.

It was a novel experiment, and few persous had faith in the outcome. Stockmen ridiculed the idea, and the tion. cowboy whose reassuring "Suh, suh, suh!" to the tramping herd ahead of him has many times made music on Kalb county. With that battle the the old Lometa trail had but a sneer for the undertaking.

But the feat was accomplished with success that even the luckiest cowboy has never had with a herd of such proportions, for at the end of the second day the whole noisy flock, with the loss of but two birds, followed the leader into the pen that had been prepared for them in Lometa.

The man who found this new use for the old cattle trail is O. D. Kirkpatrick. For weeks he had been bringing turkeys into San Saba from farms for miles around until his turkey corral held over 1,100 fowls.

He prepared for the undertaking as though he were going to drive an immense bunch of unruly Longhorn cattle. He rigged up the usual "trail outfit" and employed the requisite number of that new character of the truff, the "turkey boy." When all was ready he opened the gate of the turkey corral. Half of the town of San Saba was on hand to see the start.

In an endless stream the turkeys poured out of the inclosure right into the dusty old cattle trail. Puffing, strutting and pirouetting, they sauntered along at their own gait. Nothing could harry them. For a quarter of a than the confederate veterans. mile they stretched out over the trail— 1,100 of them-led by a turkey boy hired to gobbie.

Twenty-five miles the trail winds around hills, stretches over plains and meanders through the dry beds of creeks and across the Colorado river to | the recent game between Massillon and Lometa. The high bridge over the Canton for the football championship Colorado was the critical point. Iz was feared that there the flock would lon, O. Massillon won, 14 to 4. As balk, stampede, gobble and scamper off into the thicket that lines the bank of the river.

And so, as the critical point was approached, the gobble boy in the lead put up his most seductive gobble, but the flock had already spied the high bridge. The laders were excited. They increased their speed, and in a few minutes the whole herd was running, scrambling and jostling past the gobble boy to get upon the bridge. So ball fame, Lang of Latrobe and Druke impetuous was the movement that two of Princeton. birds were pushed over the railing. One flew to the opposite bank, while the other landed in midstream and \$50,000 behind on the season before swam to the nearest shore, where a the game, but every one had money farmer grabbed it and carried it home. after it. The other bird was never seen again.

At night this strange flock of the trail was bedded and guarded just like a herd of cattle, and at the close of the second day the whole drove, safe so we are told, are the pages of old and sound, followed the gobble boy into the pen at Lometa.

And thus two new callings have been | the lucky inspiration to invent some ushered in-"turkey boy" and "gobble wonderful rag picture books which will boy"-and likewise a new profitable never carry disease and yet "come up use of the old cattle trail, for the eastern markets are taking all of the sage ord. There are all sorts of attractive and sunflower seed fed turkeys that little books in this ingenious series. Texas can deliver at a fair price a The bygienic system is also applied to pound on the hoof or, more correctly | the baby's playthings, for here are rag speaking, in the feather.

A KISS AND \$10,000.

Memphis Doctor's Reward For Fight on Yellow Fever.

Ten thousand dollars and a kiss from a leading society woman is the reward given to Dr. Heber Jones, president of the Memphis board of health, in recognition of his successful efforts in keeping the city free from yellow fever during the recent visit of the scourge

The check was the result of a subscription list taken up by influential citizens, who quickly secured \$10,000. The kiss was not on the programme for the formal presentation, which occurred a few days ago. The society of her oldest traditions. She is allowwoman was Mrs. James S. Robinson, ing foreigners to buy and hold land. check, she walked up to the physician and without a word of warning kissed him squarely upon the lips.

The act took Dr. Jones by surprise, the recent dairy close in London was a but he soon regained his composure.

Color In Neckwear.

R. A. Graham of Philadelphia, who travels for a neckwear establishment, said recently to a Kansas City Star reporter: "Just take a tip from me and get plenty of color in your neckwear Costa Rica. for this fall and winter. The four-inhand is the real correct tie for morning, afternoon and evening, except of course on dress occasions. The tiemust be wide, unusually so, almost, broad enough to hide the shirt bosom entirely. The more varied the color the sweller the tie just now. There will be some bow ties worn, but not many."

### NATIONAL PARK IN GEORGIA PROGRESS OF FILIPINOS Movement Inaugurated to Set Apart

A movement is on foot to incorporate How Students In the United the battlefields around Atlanta, where fell so many brave soldiers of the con-States Are Advancing. federacy, and where expired so many

gallant men of the Union, late a nation-FINE RECORDS IN ALL BRANCHES al military park, says a special dispatch from Atlanta to the St. Louis Republic.

> Untiring in Their Application to Hard Work-Will Publish a Magazine-Over a Hundred Natives Now In United States Schools-American Style of Living Has Helped Them Filipino students, brought from the

July 28. It is proposed not only to islands at the expense of the governmake parks out of the old fields, but ment and given free education in the to build boulevards connecting all the fields. The improvements on the bat- schools and colleges in the United the old cattle trail from San Saba, tlefields will be similar to those made States, are making admirable records on the fields of Manassas, Shilob, Getfor their industry and ability to master tysburg, Vicksburg and Chickamauga, the various subjects taught them, says Since the battles around Atlanta were a Washington special dispatch to the among the most important of the mili-New York Globe. Returns to William tary operations during the war, it A. Sutherland, superintendent of the would seem natural that these fields bureau of insular affairs, in charge of should be next in order for considera-Filipino students in the United States, show these students are untiring in The battle of Atlanta was fought their application to hard work and that near what is now East Atlanta, in Dethey have exhibited mentality of the strongest sort. In their examinations campaign practically ended. The casuthey have ranked well up with the best alties in the battle on both sides were American students. 104.000 men killed, captured and It was not expected that the Filipiwounded. The battle determined the

nos would show much of a grasp of fall of the city of Atlanta on Sept. 2, scientific subjects, but they have done excellent scientific work and have demonstrated much ability in mathematics. In engineering many of them have evinced enviable capacity, and especially in the manual pursuits they have demonstrated great skill. While untiring in study, they have not shown much relish for hard physical effort. One of the subjects they have let alone severely has been football, although they have shown quite a liking for baseball, basketball, tennis and some of the lighter sports.

In a short time the government students will start in Washington a magazine to be called the Filipino. It will be self supporting. While published in Washington, contributions will be made to it by Filipino students at the different institutions. Men of prominence familiar with Philippine affairs will also contribute. Thus the first number will contain instructive articles on the Philippines and their problems by a prominent American, a Spaniard, a Filipino and a Japanese Each writer will present the subject from his viewpoint. The magazine will not be the usual college publication, but will seek to set forth the Filipino attitude toward things American in a correct light.

About \$100,000 was won and lost on Under the old Spanish regime there was a continual stream of Filipino students to Europe. This has been of Ohio, says a dispatch from Massilchanged. Now most of the Filipinos that go abroad for education enter high as \$500 per man is said to have American schools. Mr. Sutherland been paid by both sides. "Blondy' says there are about 250 Filipino stu-Wallace of Thiladelphia, the former dents now in American institutions of University of Pennsylvania star, is learning. Of these, 178 are governsaid to have received \$250 playing for ment students. Canton; Heston, the former Michigan

The Manila Jockey club is supporting star, \$500 and Cure of Lafayette \$300. some students. The others are the sons On the winning Massillon team were of wealthy families, by whom they are found the following stars: Schrontz of maintained. Washington has eleven Washington and Jefferson, McNulty of government students. Cornell univer-Chicago, McChesney of Chicago basesity has five, who are taking engineering courses. Brooklyn polytechnic has two government students and two support-The Canton people were simply striped by the Manila Jockey club. The ped. It is estimated that Massillon was

University of Chicago has eleven. The institutions in the states of the central west have been looked on with much favor in the distribution of the students. Many of the leading universities are willing to admit Filipinos on government scholarships, but few of the students are yet fitted to take university courses, such as those at Yale

books. But this is the age of hygiene. or Harvard. and so the London publishers have had All branches of agriculture, normal work, law, medicine, English and engineering in all lines are among the subjects given attention. Eight of the stusmiling." says the Philadelphia Recdents are girls. One of them, Honoria Acosta, stood highest of 375 young persons of both sexes examined for the privilege of taking courses here at government expense. She is taking a medipictures of toy elephants, horses, etc., cal course in Philadelphia. Three of which when cut out and stuffed may the girls are studying in Drevel institute, and four are taking normal courses in domestic science in different institutions. Wherever possible, normal training is given the students, as ployed several families of Kiowa In-It is expected many of them will teach on returning to the islands.

adarko Democrat. They have pitched Physically the Filipino students have their tepees in his yard, and the Inprofited by their sojourn in the United dians, big. little, old and young, are States. Subsistence on American food at work. They are not fast pickers, has been good for them, just as eating but they take an interest in the work of the American ration by the Philipto the southern states, says a Memphis and do a good job. He pays them evspecial dispatch to the Chicago Trib- ery night, and they all seem mighty ed them to increase much in weight. glad that they have some money that It is said that on an average each student has increased ten pounds in weight, to say nothing of gaining ma-In order to get capital to enter her little sickness among the Filipines and terially in strength. There has been gates Japan has just broken with one but one death. The government appoints the students for four years. Of wife of the millionaire pharmacist, and she is permitting her own people, and the others last year and in Septhe 178 here 160 were brought in 1993 Following the presentation of the to mortgage their real estate holdings, tember of this year. Selection is always by competitive examination, and there is competition of the sharpest Among the notaties on exhibition at

port, with numerous candidates, , small machine which churns butter in to led all competitors in high standing As alreedy mentioned, Haneria Aces in a test of 375. That was in Leek This year a four-een year-old gal alls. tercel all evapetit re, but, unit polyfor her, she thas not permutted the come. ed at Manchester recently, consisting

horsepower.

### TO RULE BY GOLDEN RULE.

Brand Whitlock, Who Inherits the Late Mayor Jones' Mantle.

Obio, like Indiana, blus fair to be come famous for the number of its authors in politics. One of these is the mayor elect of Toledo, Brand Whitlock, who is aiding Mayor Tom Johnson to round up the reform sentiment of the Buckeye State in the conference of majors elect called at Cleveleed. Mr. Whithek is the author of "The Thirteenth District," "Her Infinite Variety" and other stories, and he is the man upon whom the mantle of "Golden Rule" Jones has fallen. He was born at Urbana in 1869 and is the son of a minister, the Rev. Elias D. Whitlock, He studied law at Springfield, Ill., and there got an insight into politics. The political atmosphere in which he found himself at the Illinois state capital was



responsible for his turning aside from the practice of law upon his entrance to the bar and engaging in newspaper work instead, in which he won a reputation as a writer on political subjects. He took up story writing in connection with journalism, and it was in this way that he brought out in 1991 his most and Address .... famous work, "The Thirteenth District," a stirring novel of politics. A few years ago Mr. Whitlock en-

tered upon the practice of the legal profession in Toledo. His interest in the kind of politics represented by the late Mayor Samuel M. Jones led him to support that successful reformer with enthusiasm. He was one of the most trusted friends of the "Golden Rule mayor." When the latter died the corporation and machine politicians supposed that the rule of the Golden Rule in Toledo was at an end, and stocks of public service corporations took a boom, But Toledo had learned well the lessons taught by the dead mayor, and in the last election the novel writing lawyer, who had been nominated on a Golden Rule platform, rallied the independents to his support and was swept into office by a large majority.

MISS CARL AND TSI AN.

American Young Woman Who Painted Empress Downger of China.

Miss Katherine Carl, whose book With the Empress Dowager" has just been issued by the Century company. is an American artist formerly resident in Paris, but now the tenant of a New York studio. She won special fame through her portraits of the Chine-e dowager empress, Tsi An, and was for eleven months a resident of the imperial palace in Peking. It was in this way she came to obtain the knowledge of Chinese customs and character and of the imperial family which she has embodied in her book. Miss Carl was born in New Orleans, spent her early years in Memphis and eighteen years ago accompanied her mother to Paris, where she studied under the best artists.



MISS KATHUMANT CARL Colonel Elem H. Cource, then the

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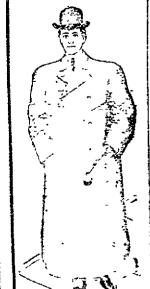
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## NEARBY TOWNNEWS TIME TO ACT IN OF LOCAL INTEREST

HAS TOUCHED HUNDRED AND IS BOOMING.

Former Granville Student in Sunday Company Declines to Discuss Report-School Work-Wants State Lease.

Columbus, O. Dec. 4-Caleb L. Mc-Kee & Co., brokers, say: "Bids of 9 failed to bring out any Columbus, Buckeye Lake and Newark preferred tock and offerings were firm at 100 and limited as to quantity. The earnlarge and the upward movement in his issue is by no means over."

Former Granville Student.

Columbus, Dec. 4-C. W. Shinn, ho came to Columbus last February to work the Sunday school assobeen selected by the executive comday school association to act as general secretary of Cleveland and Cuy-

This position is one of three of a was begun in Cleveland three years willing to pay handsomely for a facago and until September 1, A. H. tory employing 2,500 men? Wouldn't cross was the secretary.

Mr. Shinn is a young man and ame to Columbus from Denison university at Granville, where he graduated two years ago.

Wants Buckeye Lake Lease.

Columbus, O., Dec. 4-Geo. Boyer, vith the state canal commissioners or the lease of a strip of land on the cottage purposes.

In Newark Guest's Honor. Coshocton, Dec. 4-Miss Edith Mc-

Granville News Items.

hirty friends.

Granville, Dec. 4-On Friday evening December 1, Mr. and Mrs. Burhonor of Mrs. Zella Dixon, who is plant adequate protection and at ton Case entertained a few friends in spending the week in Granville. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Biddle of Cincinnati, were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Case on this occasion. Mrs. Biddle was formerly Miss Ida McKibben of

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Williams of Morgan county, O., who have been spending a few days with friends in volve the question of wages. ranville and vicinity, have returned

Cottage Warming at Lake.

Buckeye Lake, Dec. 4-This place vas the scene of a very pleasant house warming Saturday afternoon and evening when the elegant cottage belonging to William Whitestein, was opened to a few of his friends. Mr. SERIOUS ACCIDENT Whitestein is connected with the physiology department of the Ohio State university, and has just completed a handsome six room cottage Saturday a special car arrived with Frank Yearly Thrown a Distance of Prof. N. W. Lord, Dr. Blilie, Dr. D. White, Prof. Bradford, Prof. Kaufmann, Dr. Brumley and Mr. Stebe, secretary, all members of the more than three hours wit and ora- bruise on the head. tory held sway, after which the party Columbus.

Notwithstanding the rain every nember of the party expressed his admiration for the beauties of the lake and its surroundings and surhave been made in the last year.

Operation at Zanesville.

Zanesville, O., Dec. 4-W. H. the accident. Brown was operated on at the City Hospital for appendicitis Sunday. Mr. Brown is one of the wealthiest residents of Caldwell. He was stricken by an attack of acute appendicitis on Saturday night, and was brought to this city on a special train over 'he Ohio river and Western roalroad. His condition is favorable.

Has Acquired Riches.

Delaware, O., Dec. 4-W. F. Hill of Seward. Alaska, who left his home 17 years ago after a quarrel, was for the first time Sunday reunited with his family. Hill has toured the globe since his absence from here. A message was sent Hill telling him that his sister, Mrs. Alex Newhouse. of this county, is his only surviving relative. Hill has acquired great wealth and returns to the scenes of his boy-

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LAKE PREFERRED ADVOCATE'S ARTICLE SATURDAY RECEIVED WITH FAVOR IN NEWARK.

> ed Offer Made by Cleveland Land Company.

The Advocate's article of Saturday evening on the Wehrle strike situation was read with great interest throughout the city, if one may judge from the favorable comment that has ngs of the property continue very been made in all sections of the town, especially among the business men.

The members of the Wehrle company still decline to talk of the offer that has been made by a Cleveland land company to take the big foundry to the city by the Lake, but the Advocate has it on splendid authority nation as resident field worker, has that a tempting offer has been made. Some are inclined to think that this mittee of the Cuyahoga county Sun- offer is a mere "bluff" but it is possible that the truth of the report may develop after it is too late.

Why shouldn't such a rich land company owning a large tract of unimilar kind in Ohio. The field work developed land near a great city be it be a good investment? Who is there to criticise the Wehrle company for considering such an offer in view of the trials it has encountered in the past six months in Newark?

This is a serious proposition and t is worth considering well. The Advocate does not say that the f Bucyrus, has filed an application Wehrle company is going to leave town, the Wehrle company does not say so, but this paper does say that if licking reservoir for boat landing things continue as they have in the past few months, there is grave danger that Newark will lose its greatest industry.

As to the merits of the questions Nary entertained Friday evening at issue between the company and with a Salamagundi party in honor the polishers, the Advocate has nothof her sister, Miss Blanch Black, of ing to say. That is a matter between Newark. The guests included about the parties interested but the Advocate feels it a duty to do what it can to see that the strike is either settled or continued in a peaccable manner. There has been enough bloodshed and enough of murder.

The city of Newark should give the

Under all circumstances law and order should prevail.

Leaders among the striking polishers condemn the acts of violence that have already been committed and approve a peaceful solution of the trouble, which by the way does not in-

It is time for the people of Newark to be aroused to their own interests: it is time for Newark to realize the gravity of the situation; it is time to do something to adjust and settle the trouble in some amicable and practical manner.

# AT GRATIOT SAW MILL

on the Head.

While employed in a saw mill two O. S. U. faculty, on board. At 5 p.m. miles north of Gratiot, Frank Yearafter an extended view of various ly on Friday evening suffered a painparts of the lake the party with Jas. ful accident. He was thrown by a Fivecoats, Ed. S. Grandstaff and the rope from block and tackle a dishost, sat down to an elegant feast. Dr. tance of ten feet, alighting on a log, Blilie acted as toastmaster and for in this manner receiving a painful

At first it was thought Yearly had boarded their special and returned to sustained a fracture of his skull, but examinations by Dr. Evans, of Mt. Sterling, discovered only a very severe bruise.

Yearly was cared for at the home of George Barnett, near the sawmill. prise at the great improvements that Late Sunday night he was resting easy and will on Monday be removed to his own home. The victim was unconscious for a short time after

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THE NEWARK TRUST 60.

# A BUSY CLOAK ROOM



The arrival of Nobby New Coats and Choice New Furs is attracting the attention of the Cloak and Fur Shoppers of Newark.

## WE CAN SUIT YOU

If you haven't bought as yet, give us an early call.

## Ladies Gloak Specials

Stunning values and styles at 4 prices

\$5.00 \$15.00 and

\$10.00 \$18.50

Look these up it means money saving.

GIRLS GLOAKS.

In 4 lots at a big reduction, 2 to 14

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$5 \ \$6.50 | **\$6.50** 

## Fur Specials.

1000 scarfs to show you at prices that will carry them off quickly. See the 6 leaders in 28 different styles at

\$5.00 \$7.50 \$3.95 \$10 \$15 and \$22.50

LADIES WALKING SKIRTS.

Four striking values, etyles and work-manship the best at

\$2.95

\$4.95

\$8.50

Meyer & Lindorf.

JUST WHAT THE LADIES HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR.

## GLOUSE & SGHAUWEKER'S

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

----BEGINNING----

## TUESDAY

DECEMBER 5th.

We will offer our entire stock of beautiful Trimmed Hats at exactly ONE-HALF THE FORMER PRICES. This will be a great opportunity for you to purchase a beautiful Evening or Reception Hat in any of the delicate colors at a ridiculous low price. Look over the list and don't fail to visit our store the first day of this great sale.



## 75 PATTERN AND TAILORED HATS

displayed in our pattern room, all at ONE-HALF price.

200 Medium-priced Dress and Street Hats former price, \$5.00 to \$7.00, will go

at this sale for \$3.50 each.

125 TRIMMED HATS

Draped Turbans, silk hats, new shapes in fir and wool felt, will all go at this clearance sale for

\$2.50 and \$3.00 each.

## 28 BEAVER HATS

In Black, navy, brown, green, castor and cardinal will go at this sale for

\$1.38 each.

These will not last long at this price. If you want one come early on the first day of this sale.

Colored velvets, braids, laces, veiling, and all of our beautiful ribbons will be put on sale at exactly half price. Now is the time to get your Christmas ribbons. Many nice gifts are made of ribbons.

SALE BEGINS TUESDAY MORNING at 8 O'CLOCK

and will Continue for 10 Days. COME EARLY.

CLOUSE & SCHAUWEKER

42 North Third Street.